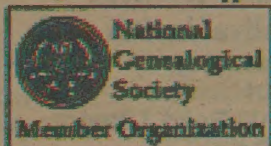




The Ellen Layne Odom Genealogy Library FAMILY TREE

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This publication has been approved for nonprofit mailing by the Bulk Mail Clerk at the USPS in Albany, Georgia.

**Registrations for Scottish
Weekend 2002 are already
coming in! Don't delay!**

Registrations are limited to the first 400...



We have received paid registrations from almost 30 people...and it's still more than six months before Scottish Weekend 2002!

We only have room for about 400 people, including entertainers and vendors, etc...so, if you wish to come, it is wise to sign up as early as

you can make your plans.

Our Honoured Clans are The Family of Bruce Society, The Clan Douglas Society and Clan Wallace (Worldwide).

Author, Duncan A. Bruce from New York City will be our Honoured Guest.

The Scottish American Military Society from Savannah, Georgia will serve as Honor Guard for the weekend and The Centerville Volunteer Fire Department Pipes and Drums from Warner Robins, Georgia will be our Official Pipe Band.

Friday night's Old Fashioned Ceilidh and Quail Supper venue is smaller than the Saturday night Gala Banquet and Ceilidh...so, sign up soon so as not to be left out. It's

Continued on page 19 A

The family that genealogy put back together

Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot



Together for the first time in their lives! Nathan Lane Frolkey from Shell Knob, Missouri, Duaine Lane Farrin from Walsenburg, Colorado, Yvonne Lane Ford and Raiford Lane from Moultrie, Georgia.

"It must be boring...looking up dates and facts about dead people," someone once said to me about genealogy.

I remember being so amazed by her question that I just sat and stared and had no answer for such a question.

My own phone rang the other afternoon and I'll share with you the story I learned then with the permission of those involved.

I'll bet that Yvonne Ford of Moultrie doesn't think of genealogy as boring.

It was because of genealogy and a visit to The Odom Library that Yvonne has found her long-lost family.

Just a few months ago, Yvonne Ford's phone rang and a strange voice asked, "Was your father Reuben Lane?"

Yvonne said, "Yes, he was my father."

The caller was Teri Ann James from Smyrna, Tennessee.

Teri Ann had spent that afternoon in The Odom Library in Moultrie searching for information about her own grandfather - the same Reuben Lane.

Reuben Lane had lived in Sioux City, Iowa in the 1920s where he worked and was married and had a family. He woke up one morning, so the family story goes, and his wife was just gone.

Mr. Lane was left with three children, one just six

months old.

Reuben Lane couldn't take care of his little family alone. The children were put into an orphan's home - little Nathan, Veatrice and Duaine.

Eventually, Veatrice and Nathan went to the same family and Duaine was placed with another family.

It was 1976 before the three children were together again. In the meantime, Reuben Lane returned to Colquitt County, Georgia and met and married Bessie Akins and had two more children - Raiford and Yvonne.

Yvonne remembered, "Daddy kept a picture on the wall for years of the two oldest

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The Family Tree

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The Family Tree is published bimonthly by The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library in Moultrie, Georgia and printed by The Albany Herald Publishing Company in Albany, Georgia. It is mailed by One-Plus Mail of Albany, Georgia.

As repository of 113 Scottish Clans, family organizations and other heritage groups, The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library also hopes to serve as a central source of information and a place of study for those concerned with their Scottish heritage - as well as those of other ethnicities.

You are welcome to use anything not copyrighted from this publication without writing for specific permission although it is appreciated if a credit line can be given. Certain advertisers and writers may retain copyright on material which will be clearly marked as such. You must contact them about permission to use their material.

To subscribe: To be put on the mailing list, send a **Postage Hero contribution of at least \$6.00 or more** (In the past, contributions of from 50 cents to \$1000 have been received.) and your name and address to: *The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

Subscriptions outside the United States are \$15 for six issues, surface rate; \$25 First Class mail.

If you move, please notify us in writing with both your old address and your new address. The USPS will not forward bulk mail. Remember, it takes a few issues to get your address changed.

Back issues (when available) are \$3.50 including s/h. Sample issues are also \$3.50 which includes s/h.

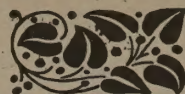
In all cases, a SASE (Self Addressed Stamped Envelope) is appreciated when a reply is needed.

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library.
is open Monday through Saturday, 8:30 AM - 5:30 PM
Visit us at 204 5th St., SE, Moultrie, GA 31768
Write us: PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828
Telephone us: 229-985-6540
FAX us: 229-985-0936

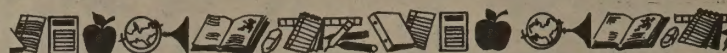
Advertising information

The Family Tree reaches a very special audience and is a viable media for your advertising dollar. For an advertising packet, including rate sheet, please contact the editor using the above information.

Publication dates are: December, February, April, June, August, October. Deadlines for both advertising copy and editorial copy are the 15th of the preceding month (except in special circumstances). Early submission of both advertising and editorial content is advised.



Twigs, Leaves & Stems News from



The Friends of the National Archives 12th annual Fall Genealogy Festival invites you!

When? 9 AM - 4 PM, Saturday,
September 15, 2001

Where? Killian Hall, 908 Killian Hill Road, Lilburn,
Gwinnett County, GA

Join the Friends of the National Archives and participating local genealogy societies in a day of genealogy instruction and friendship. Learn new ways of tracing your distant ancestors by using library collections, especially those in Georgia, to identify southern, western, New England, mid-western, and colonial state records that are available. "Visit" a variety of collections in Georgia in our double track of lectures going on throughout the day. Learn about specific collections at each facility and about major collections common to most major facilities (such as NUCMC and PERSI) that you can use to move from beginning and intermediate research to advanced research techniques. Knock down those stone walls!!!

Beth Gay will highlight research on Scottish ancestry and speak about the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library, repository of 114 Scot-

tish clans, located in Moultrie, Georgia.

You'll also enjoy visiting a variety of vendors with the latest in genealogy resource books and supplies, have an opportunity for great savings in our silent auction (including a Bahamas vacation!), and be eligible for great door prizes. You won't want to miss the presentation of the colors by the Sons of the American Revolution color guard or the opportunity to learn about membership in other societies (or to buy their publications covering a variety of Georgia vital records).

There's no other genealogy event in Georgia offering this wide variety of instruction and entertainment!!!

For complete information please write Sue Hatfield-Green, 180 Chessington Dr., Alpharetta, GA 30022.

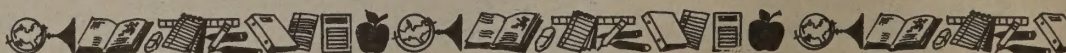
You may also write The Odom Library for a registration form. Please send SASE.

MVGS sponsors conference November 3

The Mount Vernon Genealogical Society (MVGS) is sponsoring a one day genealogical conference on Saturday, November 3, 2001. The conference is entitled "Crossing the Bridges of Time" and will consist of 12 seminars divided into three tracks. The cost is \$30 for members and \$35 for non-members.

The luncheon speaker will be Linda Jonas, Director, McLean Family History Center. She will tell the story of how she used her genealogical skills to put her mother's family back together again after being separated for 52 years. Ms. Jonas is the immediate past president of the British Isles Family History Society - USA.

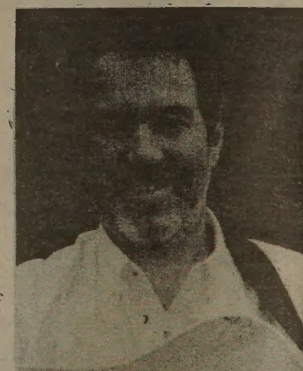
MVGS is a nonprofit organization and has over 250 members residing in Alexandria, Fort Belvoir, the counties of Fairfax, Prince William, Montgomery and Prince Georges, as well as several states. Additional information about the conference and MVGS can be found at <<http://www.mindspring.com/~mvgs>> For a brochure, call chuck Mason at 703-569-3469 or <e-mail chuck@cpi.com>.



Meet Colin at Scottish Weekend 2002!

Colin Grant-Adams

Colin Grant-Adams, internationally-known Scottish balladeer from Oban, Scotland, has entertained audiences worldwide. Now living in the U.S., he offers a superb opportunity to experience the joy of hearing one of Scotland's finest and most versatile performers of our time. Colin made his home for 25 years in Oban, on the west coast of Scotland before moving to the U.S. in 1988. While there, he was writing and performing Celtic music and recording five albums. Colin has gone wherever the music has taken him, working in folk clubs, hotels, concerts, and touring worldwide. He sings and plays the Celtic music of Scotland and accompanies himself on guitar. He now lives in Glasgow, Kentucky.



See The Family Tree online!

<www.scottishtales.com/familytree/>

of our Family Tree Genealogical & Historical Societies

Here and There and Most Everywhere



Georgia to celebrate Archives Week October 8-14

What is Archives Week? The purpose of Archives Week is to celebrate the value of Georgia's historical records, publicize the many ways historical records enrich our lives, and recognize those who maintain our communities' historical records.

The theme for this week is Investigate your History. For more information contact the Society of Georgia Archivists' web site <www.soga.org> Richard B. Russell Library, UGA, Athens, GA 1-706-542-0618 or e-mail <jsevern@libris.libs.uga.edu>; or Pamela Coleman, Georgia Dept. of Archives and History, 330 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, GA 30334, 1-404-651-6474 or e-mail <archivesweek@soga.org>.

Open Day set for October 6

The Oxfordshire Family History Society's Open Day 2001 will be held October 6, 2001 at the Didcot Civic Hall, Britwell Road, Didcot, Oxon. This year marks the 25th year of existence and the day will feature an assortment of activities, especially computing demonstrations and genealogical software. Contact publicity@ofhs.org.uk.

NEHGS offers research in Salt Lake

October 28 - November, Salt Lake City, Utah: The New England Historic Genealogical Society offers one or two weeks of research at the Family History Library.

Participants may opt for the first week, the second week, or both weeks of the program.

Genealogists from our staff who are familiar with the Family History Library's resources will assist tour participants. In addition, personal consultations with staff, lectures on genealogical topics, receptions, group meals and a historical tour of the city will be included in both

week-long programs. To find out more, please call 888-286-3447 ext. 226 or e-mail us at <education@nehs.org>.

Michael John Neill at Fox Valley

Explore the Future of Your Past with Michael John Neill will be presented by the Fox Valley Genealogical Society, PO Box 5435, Naperville, IL 60567-5435 September 29th. E-mail <fvgs1@aol.com> and web site <http://members.aol.com/fvgs1/index.html/>.

Census available now for Covington Co., Mississippi

A Covington County, Mississippi Cemetery Census is now available for only \$45.00 (includes shipping and handling). This 600 page hard-back book contains information on over 100 Covington County cemeteries and is complete with full-name index.

To order, please mail check or money order payable to S&S Enterprises, PO Box 536, Collins, MS 39248. For more information you may contact Flicka Smith by e-mail at <TreeTraceHottie@aol.com>.

You're invited to Virginia in October!

The Virginia Genealogical Society will hold its annual Fall Conference on Friday and Saturday, October 5 and 6, 2001, cosponsored with the Virginia Beach Genealogical Society. All activities will be held at the Virginia Beach Central Library at 4100 Virginia Beach Boulevard.

The Conference theme will be Spotlight on Your Family.

Vendors of books, maps, software, forms and other materials will be present all day. For full information regarding registration contact Virginia Genealogical Society, Fall Conference, 5001 W. Broad Street, Suite 115, Richmond,

VA 23230-3023.

Godfrey Memorial Library plans conference

The Godfrey Memorial Library, Middletown Connecticut plans its annual conference on genealogy for October 13. Loretto Szucs is to be featured. You might wish to go to: <http://www.godfrey.org>.

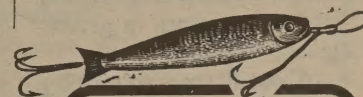
Quaker burial practices

When the Quakers or Friends arrived in America in the 1600s, their religious beliefs did not allow any kind of monument to be erected to mark their place of burial. There were no family lots allowed. They were buried in rows, side by side, with no regard to relationship, whoever died next, was buried in the next grave.

Linn Genealogical Society invites you to join

The Linn Genealogical Society, PO Box 1222, Albany,

Oregon 97231 is located at the Linn County Courthouse, Basement Level. This society has, for over 25 years, contributed to awareness of history and heritage, through its many activities. The Society publishes a monthly newsletter *The Heritage Newsletter*, containing articles of interest to historians and family researchers. The Linn Genealogical Society holds its monthly meeting on the first Saturday of each month in the meeting room of the Albany Public Library, 1390 Waverly Drive, SE, at 1 PM, and it is open to the public.



Pre-1960 fishing lures wanted!

Frank Carter, 1144 Coe's Landing Road, Tallahassee, FL 32310, is looking for pre-1960 fishing lures. He will buy or trade.

If you have any old lures, write the above address or call 850-574-9718.

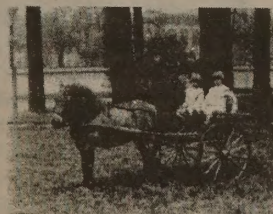
Discover the Hoosier in You

Discovering your family's Indiana heritage can begin with the Indiana Historical Society. With more than 50 books and a quarterly genealogy publication dedicated to exploring the history of Indiana families, the Society helps provide links to your Hoosier roots. Topics include:



- How-To Guides
- Histories of Indiana and the Northwest Territory
- Ethnic/Migratory Histories
- Geographical and Census Information
- Genealogical Sources and Source Indexes

Publications can be ordered at <http://shop.indianahistory.org> or call for a complete listing of genealogy and family history publications.



SHARING INDIANA'S HERITAGE.

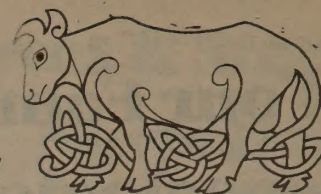
450 West Ohio Street • Indianapolis, Indiana 46202-3269
1-800-IHS-1830





Glimpses of Old-World Scotland

Col. Cliff H. MacLean Hansen, Ret.



I want to take a brief pause in my reporting of early life of our ancestors who labored so endlessly to survive on a Scottish farm. I shall respond to several information inquiries which, I believe, will be of general helpful interest.

Firstly.... researchers will be delighted to learn the revised edition of *Burke's Landed Gentry* is being published in updated form. This book is among the most prestigious and best known names in genealogical publishing.

About 30 years ago (1971) the last edition was published. The new 19th edition will be published in 2001 and it is deemed to be a collector's item! The Scotland 2001 volume is not available for general sale. However, it is possible to obtain one by prebooking this first Scotland 2001 volume...possibly at a discount. It is rather expensive...but

within the means of the average library. (Please see related article! Here's an opportunity for you to really become a hero at The Odom Library!)

For information Contact: *Burke's Landed Gentry*, Millennium Court, Stokesley Business Park, Stokesley, North Yorkshire, United Kingdom TS9 5 JZ, contact person - Gill Donald; Telephone +44 (0) 1642 714494; fax +44 (0) 1642 713517; e-mail <gdonald@burkes-landed-gentry.com>.

My readers are advised to bring this to the attention of their local librarian...especially those offering family research facilities.

In my last article I offered suggestions how one might obtain information from The National Library without actually making a trip to Edinburgh. As mentioned the library staff is most willing to help you....provided you supply de-

tailed information about the items you seek. Most importantly they want to know...before getting too involved in supply of informational copies...what do you intend to do with the supplied information. Their main concern is to learn if you intend to publish this material. Much of the material is covered by copyright and other limiting regulations. This is not to say you cannot publish the material...their concern is that before any action is taken they must clearly understand your purpose. If you are approved you must have their permission, in writing, before your requested order will be filled.

For our general reader, seeking family information for personal use only, no major difficulties are expected. The library offers a wide range of copying services and is happy to supply copies of material from its collections. Some materials may not be copied...in certain ways...due to restrictions or the physical protection from wear and tear. Again as mentioned above supplied cop-

ies cannot be reproduced in publications, electronic means or broadcasting without written permission.

Self-Service photocopying facilities are available at the Scottish Science Library. Here is a list of the various forms by which informational copies may be supplied: black and white and color photocopies, microfilm, electrostatic enlargements, black, white and color photographic (prints), 35mm slides, negatives and 5" x 4" transparencies. Ultra-violet and infra-red photographs...digital imaging.

When you write for information...also request a price list covering the issuance and permitted use of their supplied informational copies. It is quite involved. Some of my readers ask if olden day maps are available...hoping sites of abode of ancestors may be determined. The Library has perhaps the most complete collection of ancient maps. However, on the maps available, the outline of Scotland changed about every 30 years...some later editions more or less accurate than

earlier editions. This is due to the fact few if any mapmakers of Scotland were Scottish! The engraving, printing centers were in Low Countries, France, Italy or England. A vast amount of copying was done by mapmakers...rather than getting into the costly charges of seamen explorers. To avoid legal charges the copier would make minor changes in the shape of coastlines...and who would know the difference...with the limited means of actual aerial photography used in recent times...outline mistakes were revealed with higher range photos were taken by the newer satellites. This is not to say the old Scottish maps lack interest...broadly viewing their general shop is not too far from accuracy. The copy of the 14th century world map reveals problems to be faced at a future time by Christopher Columbus (1492). The Library of

Scotland houses the largest map collection in the world.

About 1583-1596, a St. Andrews University graduate, Timothy Pont, set about mapping Scotland. To the best knowledge of authorities...Pont was the first map maker to do so in accurate detail. Some 77 of these manuscript maps have survived. The entered the Advocates' Library about 1723. These were the basis of the maps of Scotland published in volume V of *Blaeu's Atlas Novus* at Amsterdam in 1654.

Some of Pont's maps were of Elgin, Blair Castle...surrounding grounds and the town of Paisley. You'll enjoy your efforts in seeking family background information available through the National Library. One item I have confirmed, by study of Clan backgrounds and especially the activities of the Clan Chief, the fact the Chief was not above making modifications in the history of Clan activities in order to cover stupid choices and mistakes and thus add to his qualities of leadership.

Next time, we'll learn about our ancestors and some

Continued on page 25 A



PASSENGER LISTS



Searches are now available of the following ports for your ancestor's arrival in America.

	Indexes to Lists	Pass. Lists
New York City	1820-1948	1820-1940
Philadelphia	1727-1948	1727-1945
Baltimore	1820-1952	1820-1909
Boston	1848-91, 1902-20	1820-1943
New Orleans	1853-1952	1820-1903
New England	1600's	1600's

Information given on lists generally includes ship's name, arrival date, passengers' names, age, sex, occupation, nationality, and sometimes literacy, destination, class of travel (first class, steerage, etc.), embarkation port, and on 1880's lists, sometimes place of birth!

Beginning about 1890: generally all of the above plus departure date, marital status, race, last residence, name and address of close relative or friend in homeland, how much money carried, whether ever in U.S. before, name and address of a relative or contact in the U.S., health, height, weight, hair and eye color, and from about 1920, planned length of stay and citizenship intentions!

Search fees: Index search: \$15.00 (one passenger / one port) or 3 ports for \$35.00. Passenger List search: \$12.00 (one list).

IMPORTANT:

Index search AND List search BOTH needed unless you already know name of ship and EXACT arrival date, port, AND page #. (If not found in index, List search fee will be refunded.) If port is unknown, I suggest a 3 port search beginning with the (larger) ports at the top of the list. Indexes are generally every name (not just head of household).

If found on list, photocopies of pages from list showing passenger's entry and ship's name will be provided along with cost quote for copy of entire list and for history of ship and shipping line, often including a picture of the ship!

Please provide passenger's name and approximate birth year, port(s) of entry to be searched, approximate arrival date, and any other identifying info. such as homeland, occupation, and names of family members accompanying the passenger.

ACCURACY the top priority.

25 years research experience. Send fees, plus long SASE a must.

Paul Douglas Schweikle

142 E. Maple Ave. (G) Van Wert, OH 45891

D1001 1910 CENSUS HOUSTON CO., TX transcribed by Kathryn Hooper Davis. 450 pages, soft cover, full name index. \$45.00

E1657 THE NACOGDOCHES STORY: AN INFORMAL HISTORY, by Joe E. Ericson. An account of the evolution of Nacogdoches, TX. from an Indian village to a modern town entering its third century. 318 pages, soft cover. \$26.50.

3091 LOUISIANA SOLDIERS IN THE WAR OF 1812 by John Bennett Pierson. 126 pages, soft cover. Vets in alpha order, giving rank and unit. \$22.50.

7016 COLONIAL GEORGIA MARRIAGES 1760 - 1810 by Frances T. Ingmire. 296 pages, state-wide listing of colonial GA. Marriages. All grooms listed in alpha order with separate section for brides. \$27.50.

203 THREE CENTURIES OF BALLINGERS IN AMERICA by Emma Barrett Reeves. 620 pages, library binding, full name index. Henry and Mary [HARDING] BALLINGER, English Quaker emigrants, married in West Jersey in 1689. \$45.00

5756 MECKLENBURG CO. N.C. DEED ABST. 1794-1830 by Herman W. Ferguson. 354 pages, soft cover. \$32.50

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Athlete Kearney Smith gets his Graham kilt at Culloden

As a loyal member of Clan Graham since 1996, Scottish Heavy Athlete, Kearney Smith, has always made it a point to crow over his Clan Graham connections with his fellow athletes. His only disadvantage was that he didn't own a kilt in the Graham tartan. His fellow Graham Clansmen (and women) have good-humoredly teased him about his attire for years.

Unbeknownst to Kearney, his friends in the Clan Graham Society were working on a surprise for him in 2001. A quiet collection under the Clan tent, an arrangement with kilt-maker Jim Kilpatrick and a dubious task to secretly measure the athlete were the beginning steps toward putting one over (and on) Kearney.

In April 2001, at the Culloden, Georgia Highland Games, Kearney was summoned to the main stage for opening ceremonies, supposedly to have a photo made regarding his world record earlier in the year. As Kearney mounted the steps before the massed bands and gathered Clans, he was surprised to see his Clan President Richard Graham joined by other friends from the Society standing there with mischief on their faces. Richard took the microphone and spent a few moments sharing Kearney's relationship and history with the Society (much to the confusion of the athlete who is still wondering where the photographer was).

In short, Richard acknowledged that Kearney was a useful member of the Clan and really only evidenced one shortcoming. He summed it up by asking Kearney, "What the bloody *%&\$ are you wearing?"

By now the Scottish musicians and clansmen gathered before the stage were aware that something was up. But it wasn't until Melissa Graham stepped forward, pointed at the old kilt and intoned "remove it", that Kearney and everyone else began to get the picture.

As Kearney began to unbuckle the old kilt, whistles and titters rose from the crowd. Mr. Smith, never one to let a

public comic opportunity pass, started to tease the assembly with coy looks and tapping toes as he stripped the old kilt apart. Very quickly, a Highland piper picked up the threads of *The Stripper* and dollar bills are beginning to appear in the waving hands of a normally reserved gathering. By the time the athlete had removed the kilt, swung it around his head a few times for good measure and flung it into the crowd, everyone on the field was laughing, joining in the high jinx. Then they all began cheering to see the Clan Graham Society dress Kearney

Off with the old! On with the new! Kearney Smith removes his non-Graham kilt and replaces it with the handsome new Graham tartan kilt! The ceremony took place at the 2001 Culloden Highland Games at Culloden, Georgia.

Photograph by Melissa Graham.

with his new Graham kilt and recognize one of their own with such a special gesture. Kearney was truly moved at the end when his kilt was christened on the stage and he took his place with his and Clansmen, sharing the same tartan for the first time.

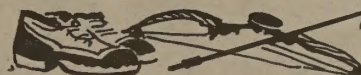
The "Big Show" was the talk of the tents for the rest of the weekend. Sharing the "Graham Surprise" with the whole Scottish assembly during the opening ceremony was important to highlight the ties between all of us in the Clan Graham community.



Moncreiffe Society to meet at Stone Mountain

The fourth annual meeting of Clan Moncreiffe Society will take place on the 19th of October at the Hampton Inn, Stone Mountain, (Atlanta), Georgia.

For more information, contact Ernest Moncrieff, President at 401-295-8990 or <emoncrieff@aol.com>



Scottish Weekend 2002 in Moultrie, Georgia! February 15, 16, 17!



DO YOU HAVE A MALE RELATIVE BORN BETWEEN 1872 & 1900?

ALL males in the U.S. - citizens AND aliens - who were born between 13 Sep 1872 and 12 Sep 1900 (only exception: those already in active duty service) were REQUIRED to fill in draft registration cards - **OVER 24 MILLION MEN!** EVEN IF YOUR ANCESTOR OR RELATIVE DID NOT SERVE in World War I (less than 5 million Americans did), his draft registration card contains a **gold mine** of information such as:

- * Full name and address;
- * Exact date of birth, age, and race!
- * Citizenship status, and, if alien, citizen of what country;
- * Signature (or mark) of applicant, and date of registration;
- * Employer's name and address (and, nearly always, person's occupation);
- * Eye and hair color, height, build, any disabilities (and of often whether bald);

Many of the cards also include:

- * Exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Number and type of dependents - father/mother/minor brothers or sisters/wife/children;
- * Description of any previous military service, U.S. or foreign!
- * Any grounds claimed for exemption - religious, occupational, sole support, etc.
- * Father's exact place of birth (including town in old country, if immigrant!)
- * Marital status;
- * Nearest relative's name and address!

Search fees: \$15 (if his residence was rural or small town under 30,000 pop);
\$30 (if larger town/city and you can provide his street address);
\$35 (if larger town/city and you cannot provide street address);

Please provide full name, residence in 1917-18 (State, county, and, if applicable, town or city), plus, if known, date of birth, occupation, marital status, and wife's name. Include fee (for each person you are seeking) plus long self-addressed, stamped envelope.

You will receive a photocopy of the actual registration card, front and back, if found, including all information shown, as well as cost estimate to provide all cards of that surname in that local district:

ACCURACY the top priority.

Paul Douglas Schweikie

Professional Genealogist

142 E. Maple Ave., (G) Van Wert, OH 45891

25 years research experience.



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The Millennium

How life has changed!

While this year we began a new millennium (1,000 years), we should pause to realize how life has changed in just the last one hundred years. Do you realize that 100 years ago there were only 144 miles of paved roads in the United States? Life expectancy in the United States was 47 years; only 14% of homes had a bathtub; only 8% of homes had a telephone; the average wage was 22 cents an hour; the average worker made \$220-400 per year; 95% of births were in the home; 90% of physicians had no college education; and television, cell phones, microwave ovens and Krystal burgers weren't even thought of!

Thanks to *The Newsletter*, Immigrant Genealogical Society, PO Box 7369, Burbank, CA 91510-7369.



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Left to right President Lawson Stewart and Vice-President Jack Rice of The St. Andrew Society of Sarasota, Florida, present a wreath at the Memorial service at Oak Ridge Cemetery, Arcadia, Florida. Each year, many members of the St. Andrew Society of Sarasota, Daughters of the British Empire, Canadian organization in South Florida, British veterans as well as local towns' people take part in the graveside ceremony which honors twenty-three Royal Air Force Cadets who lost their lives while training during World War II.

Please say you saw it in The Family Tree!

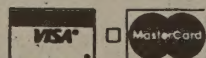


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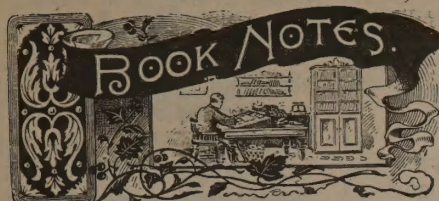


Lay Holes for Meddlers Query brings in yet another remembrance!

Barbara H. Bennett of Spartanburg, SC 29307 writes that her "direct from Tuam, County Galway, Ireland" great grandmother passed down the saying "Layovers to catch meddlers".

Anytime my children showed curiosity about such things as packages hidden on closet shelves; they would be told "Those are layovers to catch meddlers!"

One day my youngest snuck to the closet to investigate some just put away-bagged packages. While she stood there looking the bags started to make crackling sounds. She was terrified, and never tried to sneak peaks again. She today uses this old Irish saying to control her own children!!



Beautiful print now available from Pelican Publishing

The Last Meeting of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson at Chancellorsville, painted by Everett B. D. Julio in 1869, depicts their meeting on May 1, 1863, just before the tragic death of Jackson. The painting now hangs in the Museum of the Confederacy.

Everett Julio was born in St. Helena in 1843. He was a portrait, historical, landscape, and genre painter, art teacher, and art dealer who received his formal education in Paris with Leon Bonnat, who was considered the best colorist of the modern French artists. But this most historical painting brought him national fame. Julio died in Kingston, Georgia in 1879.

A print is available from Pelican Publishing Co., PO Box 3110, Gretna, LA 70054. The print is black and white, 24 1/2" x 32 1/2", ISBN: 1-56554-906-6, \$25.00. The toll free number is 1-800-843-1724.



Walworth County offers new publications

The Walworth County Genealogical Society would like to announce the release of their newest publications: *Walworth County Wisconsin Newspaper Clippings Index*, Volume One (Area County Newspapers plus *Janesville Gazette* and others) and the *Oakwood Cemetery* (Sharon Township). Volume One is a scrapbook of newspaper clippings compiled by Beatrice West Seitz, late member of the Walworth County Genealogical Society. Mrs. Seitz gathered clippings of mostly obituaries, but also other newsworthy items.

Many area newspapers are included in this collection. Most of the dates included are between April 1971 and May 1972, although other dates en-

tered in this compilation.

Surnames have been alphabetized for easy research. This is an ongoing project and will continue with the next five volumes and other newspaper scrapbooks in our holdings. If you have questions, you may call John Stevenson at 262-728-3719 or Peggy Gleich by e-mail at <pgleich@aol.com>. If you have a collection of newspapers from the area you would like to donate for this purpose, please write to WCGS at the above address.

This is a very interesting book!

The Story of Scots in Hawaii, edited by Rhoda E.A. Hackler, published by The Caledonian Society of Hawaii, PO Box 4164, Honolulu, Hawaii 96812 was recently given to the Odom Library and Family Tree by The Hawaiian Scottish Association, PO Box 636, Kaneohe, HI 96744.

This is a most interesting story of some twelve hundred Scots who came to Hawaii from 1778 to the present. It reaches back into history to the arrival of Captain James Cook, and follows the trail of explorers, seamen, merchants, lawyers, doctors, government servants, entertainers, scientists, teachers and preachers, to the plantation workers and more recent arrivals from Scot-

land.

Contact The Hawaiian Scottish Association for ordering information.

Looking for Irish help?

Discovering Your Irish Ancestors, Dwight A. Radford & Kyle J. Betit, ISBN 1-55870-577-5, \$19.99 paper back 296 pages, published by Betterway Books, Cincinnati, Ohio.

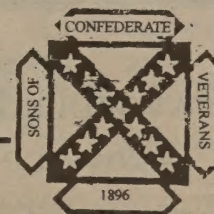
Dwight A. Radford and Kyle J. Betit are widely respected in the field of genealogy as Irish researchers. For the past six years, they have built their reputations through articles in their highly acclaimed journal, *The Irish At Home and Abroad*, as well as in other genealogical publications.

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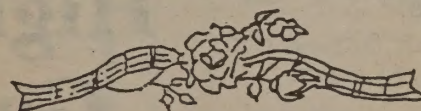
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THE WEDDING OF SEAN HENDRICKS AND LAURA MOLL

Edwin P. Hendricks, Jr., D.O. (Father of the Groom)

For centuries the Scots, like the other Europeans who went a "Viking", or in the vernacular "discovering", made their homes in places strange and foreign to their heathered hills and lochs. Yet they carried a piece of home with them in their traditions or their speech or simply their way of doing things. It is said that the ancient Chinese carried mud

from home to salt the water supplies obtained in their travels to make the taste familiar. Well, the Celts carry it in their blood.

Returning to the ancient homelands for weddings and such has been a great dream for many of the scattered lads and lassies of the Diaspora, but more often this is not a practical reality. And the Scots were nothing if not practical. More

commonly they brought their homeland to them and made their locale Scot as best they could.

Such was the case in February of this year in Tucson, Arizona when my eldest son, Sean, was married to a lovely Alsace-Lorraine lass named Laura Moll (Auld Alliance in part, perhaps) from Cincinnati, Ohio. The setting: the hills around Tucson in a valley called Sabino Canyon with clear water creeks and towering rough mountains (with heather instead of saguaro cactus, the spitting image of Glencoe); the time: late Arizona winter (like early summer in Scotland) with soft rains, no less, on three of six days we were there; the reason: two intelligent loving people working the same field of endeavor

(he-Ph.D. in Linguistics; she - finishing her Ph.D. in Linguistics/Anthropology) and wishing to make a home together.

We arrived by plane on Thursday night to participate in the ceremonies and help where we could. For all our good intentions, this wedding was in the hands of the inmates and suggestions were taken graciously and forgotten. We could do nothing but enjoy ourselves, what a fate!

Friday night we had a family dinner at El Saguaro for Laura's extended family from all over the country and Sean's. They had us on numbers, but we had them on distance with my sister, Nancy, and her husband, Allan Friedman, from Singapore. We dined on nopalitos and other dishes familiar to the area, but as unfa-

miliar as haggis to a Native American of the desert Southwest. Good it was and mostly vegetarian (whoever heard of a vegetarian Scotsman, but I have one). After dinner and introductions, Bill McCormick, one of Laura's entourage, honored the couple with a poem:

The poem sets the stage, "Scot with Biker made one."

This was not to be your standard kirk and hall wedding as you will see.

The next morning the wedding party met with the men all kilted with even the father of the bride in a Gordon (close as he could come to the color) and the women, you guessed it, decked out in motorcycle leathers. To see my blushing bride as a "biker mom" was a sight to behold.

The rehearsal was clean enough and the minister was satisfied. In fact the minister had asked if he should be in gown and stole and he was told to come as he liked. So he was in his best Willie Nelson disguise but with a special stole of Native American origin.

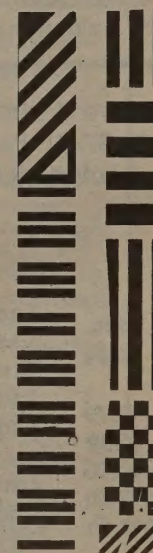
The rehearsal dinner was brief but cordial since the timing was such that the wedding was to follow close on its heels. I figure Sean & Laura didn't trust our failing memories so the sooner after the rehearsal the better, and so we set off for the tour.

Tour?

Well again I say this was not your standard wedding process. So we met again shortly at Sabino Canyon, boarded a tram with all the guests aboard and we toured the canyon.

I figure the bride and groom wanted us to have an attitude adjustment for the wedding.

See the wedding photographs on page 21B. The wedding story will be completed next time. You can see the complete article now on our Internet Edition of The Family Tree. Just go to: <http://www.scottishtales.com/familytree/>



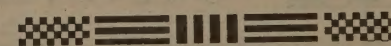
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Scotland vs. USA Team Challenge

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P.G. Smith

In January of 2000, Scotland sent a team of its six strongest amateur Scottish Heavy Athletes to the United States to take on six of America's best at the Central Florida Scottish Highland Games in Orlando. In a contest that lasted from morning into the twilight, Team USA emerged with the victory.

Now, Team SCOTLAND has challenged Team USA to a rematch on Scottish soil. The Newtonmore Highland Games in Newtonmore, Inverness-shire Scotland will host the 2001 SCOTLAND vs. USA Team Challenge on August 4.

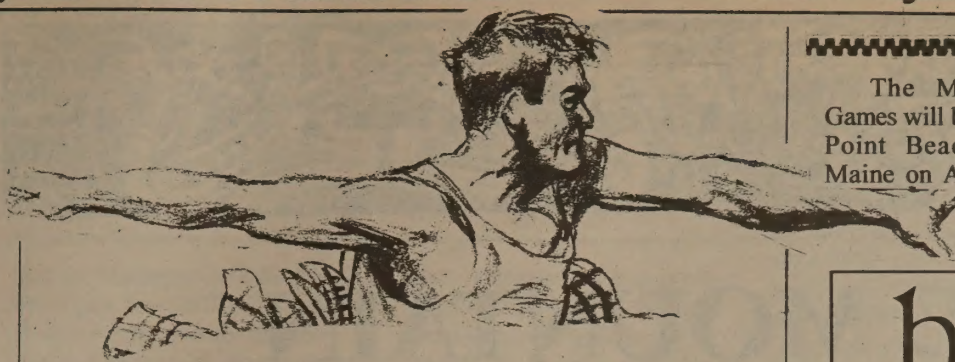
The Team USA for 2001 is comprised of six of America's strongest amateur athletes with all the skills needed to meet this challenge and are now seeking sponsorship to help them make the trip.

The Newtonmore Highland Games in Scotland will be providing lodging and meals for Team USA's week long visit.

The Newtonmore Highland Games are very excited about the 2001 SCOTLAND vs. USA Team Challenge. They are making every effort to ensure that all the athletes experience the best of Scotland's Games hospitality," said Cummings.

Members of both teams will be making promotional appearances in the Newtonmore area prior to the international event and in the United States upon their return. The SCOTLAND vs. USA Team Challenge is one of the most highly publicized athletic events currently offered. Team USA expects to get crowd support during the event from American members of Clan MacPherson which will be holding its international meeting in Newtonmore at the same time.

This unique team event was first conceived by Southeast Scottish Amateur Athletics Association (SSAAA) founder, Kay Cummings, dur-



ing his round of competition in Scotland in 1995. Cummings found that the Scottish athletes were keenly interested in the differences in Scottish Heavy Athletics on both continents and eager to test them selves against their American counterparts. He was also impressed by the generous hospitality he experienced among them.

"The athletes in Scotland were outstanding sportsmen. For the whole time of my visit I could only think about how exciting it would be to offer a competition between the best of Scotland's amateurs against the best in the U.S.," said Cummings.

In 1999, the idea came to fruition as the Central Florida Scottish Highland Games offered to host the first SCOTLAND vs. USA Team Challenge at their 2000 Games. As hosts they provided lodging and hospitality for both teams.

SSAA is well-known for

its ability to put together high quality competitions that become huge drawing cards for the host game.

The Team USA athletes were announced at the 2001 Culloiden Highland Games and include the following: Team Captain David Lyttle of Tennessee, David Wiggins, Chris St. Clair, Kerry Overfelt of Kentucky, Will Barron of Colorado and Matt Rauzi of Oklahoma. The USA Team coach is Kay Cummings.

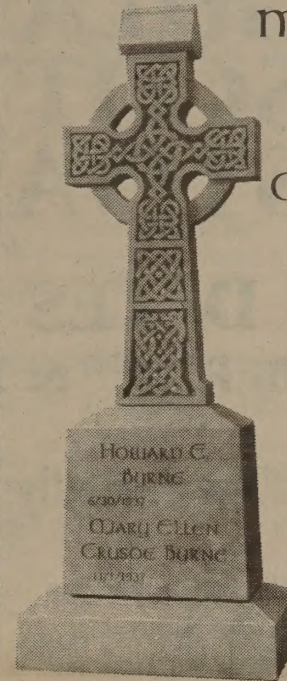
For more information about the 2001 SUTC or to learn more about sponsorship opportunities, contact Kay Cummings at 478-826-4267 or e-mail <kcummings@mindspring.com>. The 2001 SCOTLAND Vs USA Team Challenge will take place at The Newtonmore Highland Games in Newtonmore Scotland on August 4, 2001.

~~~~~ You're invited to Maine ~~~~~

The Maine Highland Games will be held at Thomas Point Beach, Brunswick, Maine on August 18, 2001.

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#### An appeal for Ancestral Look-Alikes

When *Family Chronicle* carried a small news item in the March/April 2001 issue showing the strikingly similar appearance of distant relatives, the response was amazing.

Look-alikes seem to be an area of deep human fascination that is similar to that experienced when meeting identical human twins. What is apparent is that the similarity in appearance that can occur in relatives with less than one-eighth the same blood triggers a desire to know more of the wonders of the human genetic codes that can trigger there look-alikes. No studies appear to have been done on this phenomenon.

As collections of old photographs are dug out from attics and basements and included in family history albums and distributed at family reunions these look-alike ancestors leap more and more to our attention. *Family Chronicle* is preparing a look-alike feature that will show dozens of examples, and is making an appeal to readers to send in copies of examples that they have discovered.

Interested readers may visit the website at [www.familychronicle.com](http://www.familychronicle.com) to request a free trial copy of the magazine and see examples of look-alikes. E-mail copies of your look-alike photographs to [magazine@familychronicle.com](mailto:magazine@familychronicle.com) or mail to Look-alike Appeal, *Family Chronicle*, PO Box 1201, Lewiston, NY 14092. Contact Ron Wild, 1-416-491-3699 x 115; 1-888-326-2476 toll free; or e-mail [ronwild@familychronicle.com](mailto:ronwild@familychronicle.com).

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# The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society

Evelyn M. E. Murray, FSA Scot.

The Royal Scottish Country Dance Society, or RSCDS as it is more commonly referred to, is without a doubt the reason we are able to dance this form of dancing almost anywhere in the world. Its achievements are many, and as with anything that is successful, the Society has its detractors. However, to have succeeded so well from quite modest beginnings means that there was, and still is something about the RSCDS that I'd say is bordering on the magical. That may seem a rather off the wall statement, but it's meant in the sense that the people who started the RSCDS in 1923 did not envision that there would be branches and affiliated groups in every continent and that its impact worldwide was and is amazing.

Two ladies with the support of some friends who believed in their ideas held a meeting in Glasgow one (no doubt) cold afternoon in November. From that the plans were laid to publish their first book of dances, all being ones that had continued to be popular for many decades. Over the years as the Society grew, teachers were trained, a summer school was started at St. Andrew's in Fife, and more books of dances with the associated music were published. Today we have over forty books each with 10-12 dances, many researched from manuscripts held in libraries and amongst the papers of great houses and

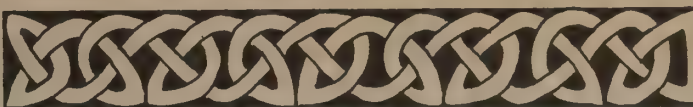
castles. The larger the attic, the less likely that stuff is thrown away! More recently modern dances devised by members from all over the world are included in these publications.

After the war, 1950 to be precise, the first overseas (that is outside the United Kingdom) branch was recognized - in Boston. From the east coast of the United States, groups were formed so that as of today there are branches and affiliated groups in every state and as well as the Canadian Provinces, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, Singapore, Europe, etc., etc. Currently there are about 20,000 members plus others who dance but do not actually join the RSCDS.

As with all organizations they outgrow their original structure, resulting in a time consuming and often agonizing reassessment of who they are, and what their goals are, before deciding what kind of structure will be more appropriate for their organization. The RSCDS is in the middle of this process with much discussion and ideas flowing forth from all

sides. Ultimately will result in a more efficient and modern Society, but the growing pains are there as the process moves through the several stages to make the changes that are necessary to enable it to more efficiently function today, and continue to grow in the future.

First an ad hoc committee gathered data together to establish and re-establish the goals and future direction and needs of the Society and its members. Now the process of working through how the structure must

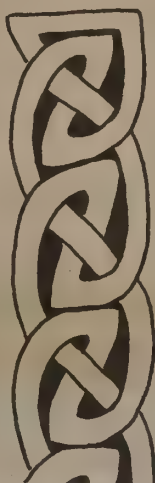


be changed in order to achieve these goals and direction are in motion. Usually this is the most difficult and traumatic part of the process; because this requires changes that affect the people in the organization. Some will grasp the changes with both hands and enthusiasm, others will try to hang onto the old, as that is what they are familiar with, most range somewhere between these two extremes.

So, if you are a part of and RSCDS branch or affiliated group, do take an active part in this discussion, as many heads

will come up with good solutions in the long run. The RSCDS annual general meeting (which this year is scheduled for November 3rd, in Perth, Scotland) will be somewhat crucial. Delegates from all the branches should try to attend as the Executive present their proposals for voting.

It is important that, whatever the new structure, it is accepted and that acceptance will depend on how much we participate in the process. This is human nature, and after all, Scottish dancers worldwide are only human!



visit us at: <http://www.hom.net/~gac>

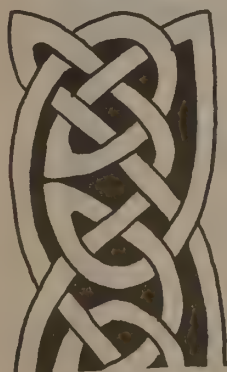


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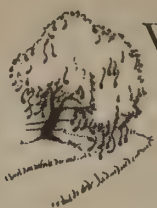


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## Tech stuff...

*Hoaxbusters* is a great free and open web site at the US Department of Energy that lists information about e-mail hoaxes: <http://hoaxbusters.ciac.org>.

Some of the Federal Census images are now online. If you want a particular enumeration district (ED), you often may skip ahead by changing the last number in the URL. If, for example, you are in ED number 15, check the URL and it will probably read "xxxxx15". Try changing the number to the ED you are looking for and entering "go".

[aeventgo.com](http://aeventgo.com) is a free service in which you can download data to your PDA-all for free. Once you register, you specify the services you want and the download your data daily for you to read at your leisure. They have many genealogical sources including software reviews, Internet site news, cemetery tips, how-to-articles, etc.

Is there a Black Sheep in your family? There is a society for you at: [homepages.rootsweb.com/~blksheep](http://homepages.rootsweb.com/~blksheep).

Thanks to *The Live Oak*, East Bay Genealogical Society, PO Box 20147, Oakland, CA 94620-0417.

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can  
never replace  
human  
error!

### Louisiana's Confederate Generals

Louisiana furnished her fair share of generals for the Confederacy. Out of the six ranking generals, two were from Louisiana, Generals Braxton Bragg and P.G.T. Beauregard. Lieutenant generals were Leonidas Polk and Richard Taylor (the son of the late President Zachary Taylor). There were also three major generals and eighteen brigadier generals from the state.

New Orleans was the largest city in the South in 1860 with a population of 168,675.



**E-transcriptum now  
available worldwide**

The following article is from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter* and is © 2001 by Richard W. Eastman. It is re-published here with the permission of the author.

A new, free transcription service has been announced. E-transcriptum is based in France but has translators from around the world. The service specializes in transcribing genealogy records. The following is the announcement:

With the development of Internet, searching for ancestors or relatives is easier than ever, particularly for those who have ancestors in foreign countries.

For these genealogists, one of the major problems is how to understand, to decipher, old records, old texts they find in the archives or receive from foreign countries. Many genealogists are stopped in their researches by the language barrier.

Aware of this, e-transcriptum have launched a new international service dedicated to the genealogist that offers free translations for genealogy related texts <http://e-transcriptum.net>.

This free service is a multi-channel service that uses a powerful unified messaging system to receive texts for translation, through many channels:

- \* E-mail: typed or scanned texts [transat@e-transcriptum.net](mailto:transat@e-transcriptum.net)
- \* Fax
- \* Phone
- \* Postal mail

54 languages are currently translated, but to offer a better service, new translators are always welcome.

e-transcriptum works as a transcription service provider. Genealogical companies or organizations can partner with e-transcriptum to deliver their customers/subscribers/readers a free transcription service and to add value to their offer.

Their Website offers the following description of e-transcriptum: Started in 1998, this translation service has now its own identity to better reflect its goals: "Transcription solutions for the genealogical world".

For more information, please visit <http://e-transcriptum.net>

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## New Mexico celebrates with great event

2001 was the 14th year of the annual Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival and Highland Games, New Mexico's premier international cultural event. The gathering fell on Armed Forces Day and that allowed the festival to salute all veterans with a cultural venue. State chapter of the Military Vehicle Preservation Association exhibited a "Duce" machine gun mounted jeeps and two UK personnel vehicles.

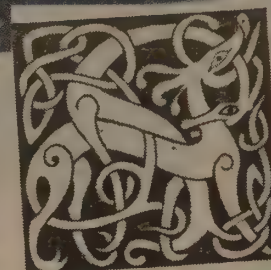
Over 200 pipers helped kick off the opening ceremonies with Guest of Honor, Lt. Governor Walter Bradley, who proudly wore his New Mexico tartan tie and who raised a basket hilt sword to start the games.

The patriotic community and cultural event had a Colour Guard consisting of Cadets of the New Mexico Civil Air Patrol, open Scottish and Irish Country Dancing, Clan and society tents, a harp circle, Highland athletics, numerous vendors and a variety of regional entertainers.



Scottish American Military Society SW Regional Commander William McKillop and Ralph L. Stevenson, Jr., KTJ, stand aside of New Mexico's Lt. Gov. Walter Bradley and his wife, Deborah and daughter, Kristin. Lt. Gov. Bradley was the 2001 Guest of Honor of the Rio Grande Valley Celtic Festival & Highland Games, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

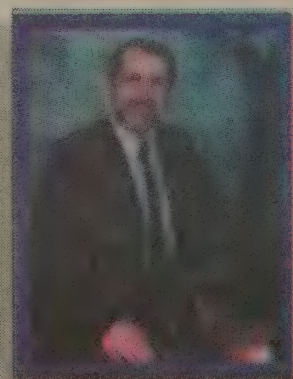
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### Thanks to the Clan Kerr Association of North America!

Kerr Family Association of North America presented check to *The Family Tree* in honor of Joseph J. Carr of Falls Church, Virginia, at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games near Linville, North Carolina. The check was presented by Joe Frank Kerr, Jr., Treasurer.

Mr. Carr died last November 24 after assuming the office of Genealogy Director of the Kerr Family Association of North America in 1996 upon the passing of A. "Hub" Kerr. Mr. Carr was instrumental in helping the organization update Hub's files and also helped to design a more up-to-date computer database to make it easier for genealogical data to be retrieved.

Mr. David H. Kerr, current Genealogy Director, wrote, "Because Joe was such an avid genealogist and as a memorial to him, we would like to present you with this check in the hope that it will assist you in the wonderful work that you do. We know that Joe would have wanted it that way."

We are honored to help remember such a lovely man. Joe Carr was a friend of our publication and our library. We thank the Kerr Family Association and all of their members for their continued generous support. Beth



## It's an eensie, teensie, weensie, little tiny world!



From Beth: I was having a lovely time at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games just a few weeks ago when, in the crowd of at least 25,000, I saw two adorable children all decked out in Scottish attire. Thinking that a photograph of the youngsters would really enhance the next *Family Tree*, I took a few snaps and then asked about the childrens' names.

"Virginia and Kent Zeigler," was the reply.

I wrote the names and the lady said, "You know the correct way to spell Zeigler!"

I said, "Yes, I went to school with some Zeigler's. Where do Kent and Virginia live?"

"Jacksonville, Florida," was the reply.

I stared.

"Jacksonville? You don't happen to know Victor and Joe Zeigler, do you?" I asked.

"These are Victor's grandchildren and Joe is their great-uncle," was the reply.

Victor played drums in the Robert E. Lee Senior High School Band in my home town of Jacksonville...and Joe played the trumpet! I played French horn...and have known these two since before Homer was a pup!

So, here in a huge crowd are found the youngsters of someone I went to school with all those years ago. It IS an eensie, teensie, weensie, little tiny world!

## Glasgow Games remembered

The International Gathering of the Scottish Chiefs at the International Glasgow Highland Games held recently in Glasgow, Kentucky. There were eleven Scottish Chiefs in attendance.

Colin Grant-Adams, at Glasgow Games. Colin, from Oban, Scotland, has lived in Glasgow, Kentucky for many years. (You can look forward to meeting and hearing Colin at our upcoming Scottish Weekend 2002 in Moultrie!)

Mmmm. Strange Scottish fellow visiting one of the Clan booths at Glasgow, Kentucky.

Who are these handsome gentleman soldiers? Let us know.

Here's a small member of Clan Buchanan! He enjoyed himself at the Glasgow Highland Games!





**Gigha's busiest man retires**

After 35 years as Gigha's sub-postmaster, Seamus McSporran, 62, retired in September. The 10-mile-long island off the Mull of Kintyre will need to find more than one person to replace him!

McSporran was also the island's postman, policeman, fireman, pier master, shopkeeper, ambulance driver, taxi driver, petrol pump attendant, registrar, insurance agent, rent collector, bed and breakfast operator and undertaker. Mr. McSporran, who was awarded the British Empire Medal in 1989 for his services to the community, plans to retire on the mainland with his wife of 36 years and rest.

Thanks to *The Red Tower*, Clan Galbraith Association International, 928 Kings Blvd., Sun City Center, FL 33573.

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## The Original Mackinlay A Jura Connection

*Continued from our last issue*

After 1945, the Mackinlay Company was entrusted with the following agencies: Mackenzie & Co. - Sherry United Rum Merchants - rums and Tia Maria Calvert of Bordeaux - French wines Taylors - Port

In 1952, William H. Thomson (cadet son of James, above) joined the Company. In October 1953, Donald Mackinlay joined the Company, becoming a Director in 1958.

In the intervening years, William H. Thomson and John Russell also became Directors.

In 1960, Charles Mackinlay & Co. Ltd was purchased by Scottish & Newcastle Breweries. Scottish & Newcastle joined Charles Mackinlay & Co. with John E. McPherson & Sons, Ltd to trade in the home market as Mackinlay-McPherson, Ltd.

Ian James Mackinlay continued to head up the Mackinlay Company. New premises for Charles Mackinlay & Co. were relocated to 9/21 Salamander Place, Leith, in 1962.

In 1974, by popular demand, Charles Mackinlay & Co., then a part of Newcastle Breweries, decided to reintroduce the Isle of Jura's only single malt Scotch whisky.

Donald Mackinlay assumed the post of Chairman in 1983 and during his tenure as Company leader, single malt whisky continued to be brewed from the Isle of Jura. Craighouse, on Small Isles Bay, is the capital of Jura. It is here that the Isle of Jura Distillery is located, drawing water from the spring of Bhaille Mharghadh, which runs through a cave once used by smugglers on to quartzite and over peat and heather.

A distillery on this spot was part of island life as early as 1810 but was closed during WWI.

In 1989, Donald Mackinlay paid a visit to Australia on the occasion of a major shift in bottling policy of The Original Mackinlay Finest Old Scotch Whisky.

Following a pattern set by Lord John and Teachers the

previous year, the BIA (Bottled in Australia) practice was to change to BIS (Bottled In Scotland) in order to keep control of bottle contents. Apparently, even with manufacturing under license, the costs were too great to supervise from Scotland. Bottling entailed receiving the spirit and adding water to dilute the whisky to bottling strength (37 percent alcohol). BIS whisky was more expensive because the freight component to ship bottle-strength whisky rather than concentrated spirit had to be added.

Peter Scudamore-Smith, of *The Brisbane Sun*, commented that he "would rather add to the image of Mackinlay by seeing it diluted with soft and mellow Scottish stream water, rather than the chlorinated waters we know. Many cities of the world have terrible tap water which makes life difficult for the purist whisky drinker who takes water with a dram."

Mackinlay standard whisky is at least five years old (all three brands - 5, 12 and 21-year old - all must exceed age three years), with portions drawn from both grain distillation and malt whisky.

Charles Mackinlay & Co. Ltd - in 1989, part of the Invergordon Distillers Group - operated from five distilleries. The grain distillery churns out clear spirit that is the price reducer for all standard whisky.

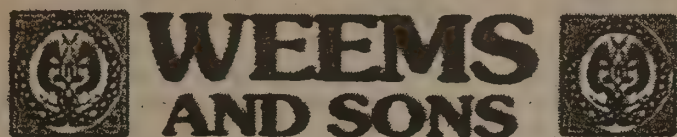
These whiskys are regarded by their spirit proportions - Mr. Scudamore-Smith's taste suggesting 85 percent grain and 15 percent malt in the Mackinlay. He indicated that the percentage of malt rather than average age is the major determinant of the whisky's regard.

In all fairness, during a recent communication with Mr. Donald Mackinlay, after his having an opportunity to review Mr. Scudamore-Smith comments, Mr. Mackinlay assured me that even the 5 year-old Mackinlay had a malt content that never was less than 34%.6

Apparently Mr. Scudamore-Smith's sensitivity

*Continued on page 20 A*





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These days, when people start talking about genealogy, the conversation almost always turns to the subject of technology.

Technology, as we all understand, is the perceived antidote to modern society's most common complaint: too much to do in too little time. Small wonder, then, that virtually anyone interested in tracing his or her family tree is turning to the "high tech" world of computers in hopes of finding (1) quick answers on the Internet and (2) user-friendly software to store and retrieve information.

Let's look at the latter category: genealogical software.

Regardless of whether you already own a program or you are just shopping for one, you probably have wondered: Which one is the best? Happily or unhappily, depending on your point of view, the answer is that evaluating genealogical software is largely a subjective matter, so any attempt to identify "the best one" is going to vary with each reviewer's idea of what a program should do and how it should work. In other words, there really isn't a "best" program; there is only the program that best meets your needs and your style of research.

Having said that, I will now venture my own observations on some of the programs currently available and some of the issues you may want to consider if you are thinking of buying your first program or switching to a new one.

There is a temptation to assume that genealogical software is fundamentally a new kind of tool designed from scratch to take advantage of computer technology. But that's not actually the case. Rather, all programmers of genealogical software have been forced to pay attention to how genealogical research has been done in the past and how you still need to do it if you are going to maximize your chances of success. That is, some principles of genealogy are so basic that any software worth owning has to be faithful to those principles.

For example, genealogy by definition is the study of family relationships, so any data-management system, whether manual or electronic, has to address the question of how to "think" about families for purposes of collecting and organizing data. Historically, genealogists have defined a family as a husband, wife, and children (if any), and have used what is generally known as a family group sheet to record information about each family. At the same time, genealogists have identified connections among families by distinguishing between a person's ancestors and a person's descendants—the two basic parts of a family tree. To illustrate these connections on paper, genealogists have used ancestor charts (also called lineage or pedigree charts) and descendant charts. If you were doing genealogy back in the days of BC (Before Computers), you are probably well acquainted with these ideas about family structure and have probably been using the various printed forms in question.

All genealogical software with which I am familiar is built around the concepts of family groups, ancestors, and descendants, and is designed to create some type of family group sheet, ancestor chart, and descendant chart. Those are the concepts that all programmers more or less had to start with. But that still leaves room—a lot of room—for addressing the next set of questions that programmers face, such as:

1. What kinds of information should the program be able to maintain about each family?
2. How should that information be displayed on the screen?
3. How should the user move (navigate) from one family to another to enter or retrieve information?
4. What kinds of tasks should the user be able to perform beyond basic data entry and display?
5. What kinds of reports should the user be able to create

beyond the "big three" of family group sheet, ancestor chart, and descendant chart?

Obviously, this is the point where software begins to get subjective because there are many ways to answer these questions. Early in the game, when genealogical software was a novelty in the marketplace and a fair number of people were trying their hand at designing programs, it was relatively easy to compare software packages because programmers were testing a wide range of ideas and putting their own distinctive stamp on each product. Today's marketplace is different; many programs have disappeared or survive only in versions that have undergone numerous upgrades, revisions, and (in some cases) name changes. Whereas programmers once endeavored to differentiate their creations from each other (niche marketing), today they are making their products more and more alike (mass marketing) in response to consumer demand for more and more features—particularly features that a competing product already has. In business terms, this trend is referred to as "convergence." Consequently, you need to think carefully about the way you work genealogically and about how much sophistication (or lack of it) you really want in a program before you attempt to compare and choose among available products. There are still important differences, which we will get to in a moment, but it is becoming harder for the consumer to spot those differences and understand them.

As you may already realize if you have been shopping for software, the marketplace is now witnessing a "war of boxes" among software developers. Since most software is sold over the Internet or through large retail outlets, consumers have little or no chance to read detailed product literature or talk with a knowledgeable sales person prior to purchase. That leaves only the product's box (or catalog description) for guidance as

to what's inside. Since the most widely sold genealogical programs come in multiple versions or editions, it is natural to assume that different boxes mean different programs within any one company's product line. But that's not necessarily true. A bigger or fancier box doesn't necessarily mean new or different software. A bigger or fancier box could mean (and probably does) extra "goodies" in the box besides the software. Usually such goodies are CDs containing various kinds of genealogical information. If you are interested in these CDs, it's probably worth buying the program, but not with the expectation that the software itself will have more features or greater capabilities than that packaged in a different box from the same company. If you don't care about the CDs, pick a lower-priced version of the same program, since there's likely no significant difference in the core product (the software), unless the box states otherwise.

So how is the market shaking out?

As I see it (and this is strictly my opinion), there are three groups of programs from which to choose: basic, intermediate, and advanced. Please don't read too much into these labels; I am not implying that basic, intermediate, and advanced really mean good, better, and best. Basic is best for you if you are looking for such features as ease of use, modest price, and ability to generate popular reports, among other things. I know this from personal experience because I have talked with several people who switched

from a basic program to another product after hearing high praise of the other product but who subsequently abandoned it and resumed using their old program when they realized they didn't need software that supported more complex levels of research than they wanted to do (with the associated learning curve).

To get more specific, here's how I would categorize some of the

better known programs. All of these programs except one run under Windows. The exception, as noted, runs on the Macintosh.

#### BASIC PROGRAMS:

1. **Personal Ancestral File (PAF).** This is the program originally developed by the LDS Church (as a DOS product) and sold for what was then the ridiculously low price of \$35. Today, the Church is offering a new Windows version (5.0), and the price is even better: it's free as a download over the Internet. As you might imagine, a lot of people are using this program, so you will not be lonely if you give it a try. For more information: [www.familysearch.org](http://www.familysearch.org).

2. **Ancestral Quest (AQ).** If you obtained PAF when it was first introduced as a Windows product (4.0), you were really getting Ancestral Quest under another name, because the LDS Church decided it made more sense to obtain rights to an existing program than to develop a new one. Today, the Church is moving in a different direction with PAF, which has been modified to support various foreign languages. That leaves AQ as an attractive option for any PAF users interested in upgrading from an earlier version of PAF or otherwise shifting to another product. The program also deserves a close look by first-time shoppers for genealogical software. Like PAF, AQ is available as a download (for \$37.95), but an even better idea is to buy it on disk (for \$39.95) so that you get the printed manual that comes with the disk. For more information: [www.ancquest.com](http://www.ancquest.com).

3. **Family Origins.** Another program that shares user-friendliness with PAF and AQ is Family Origins, originally developed by a pioneer in low-cost, mail-order software, Parsons Technology, but now owned by the Internet giant, Genealogy.com, which continues to develop it but doesn't promote it as aggressively as it promotes the company's other program, Family

Continued on page 26 A



# Eric Duncan's Trawling Adventure

Eric Duncan

All right, let's return to my story...the boats would start to throw off their ropes and head out to sea. Often they would bump into each other as they went astern into the channel.

The skippers could be heard yelling at each other to

get out of the way. Among the skippers and the trawlermen, there was a custom of giving some people "by names" which pertained to some physical attribute or idiosyncrasy that they had.

One I always remember

was a skipper by the name of "Sunshine Baker". Sadly, he was lost along with a friend of mine called Alex Cruickshank when the diesel trawler "Blue Crusader" was lost at sea. Neither survivors nor the ship were ever found, only some fish boxes and a life buoy and debris. He was named "Sunshine" as the "yarns" have it, because he would not sail in bad weather. There was another I vaguely remember that was "Two Fingers Jock". He had his hand get tangled up with the warp on the winch and it left him with only two fingers.

There were many such

"by names" but I am afraid time has erased them from my mind. Yes, we had the characters. The ship's husband's job was to make sure the boat sailed on time with a full crew. They could be seen often cussing, kicking, and throwing their bonnets on the ground in frustration. They could be seen offering bribes, promising to pay rent, or electric bills, or going for beer, anything to keep the crew on board until they sailed. You see select portions of the trawl fishermen were prone to partaking of a wee dram before they sailed. His chances of getting them back were very small indeed. So he would bribe them to stay

on board till the skipper came and they sailed.

We hear of such places as the dog hole, green land shoals, Faroe Islands or Iceland. These were the fishing grounds the trawlers would frequent.

I remember the Faroe Cigarette lighters they would bring back and sell along with sweaters. I also remember the Polish trawlers coming in for shelter when the weather was rough. They would sell cigarettes and flannel shirts for beer money. The cigarettes stunk, but to an apprentice with a limited income, it was a valuable commodity being they sold them cheap.

One winter I remember the whaling boats coming in to port with big chunks of wale meat on their decks. The weather must have been bad and they had to run for shelter. The nationality I cannot remember (probably Norwegian); but I was able to get some of the whale meat. I cooked it and it tasted oily with the texture of a good cut of steak; but not something I could eat all the time. They would stay in port until the weather cleared, and then off they would go to their mother ships somewhere in the North Sea.

Continued one more time!

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*Meet Eric Duncan at Scottish Weekend 2002 in Moultrie!*

## Eric Duncan

### Singer - Guitarist - Songwriter

Eric was born in Aberdeen, Scotland in 1941 and has been in the United States for sixteen years. He began playing the guitar when he was fourteen years old and entertained at many clubs and gatherings in Scotland prior to coming to the states.

Eric is a versatile entertainer who can easily perform country, standards and other varieties of music, including traditional Spanish Flamenco guitar. Eric has played in numerous Highland Games: Orlando, Dunedin, Grandfather Mountain, Treasure Island, Panama City, Melbourne, Jackson, Mississippi and various Ceilidh's and Burn's Suppers.

Being proud of his Scottish heritage, Eric likes to write new songs and poems in remembrance of his birthplace, which keep the heritage and traditions alive. He currently lives in Savannah with his family.

Eric has recorded three tapes, which include some of his original compositions: *Lassie in the Glen*, *Granite City* (about Aberdeen), and *A Scotsman's Farewell*. He has written about Scottish fishermen, Glencoe, and Culloden. He also co-wrote a song about Culloden with John McIlroy, of John and Patty McIlroy fame.

Eric has been complimented many times on his rich, warm baritone voice, which comes natural and smooth to the listener.



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## Together again,

— Continued from page 1 A

children. Mama always said, "Those are your half brother and sister."

The second family didn't have enough information to find what happened to those first siblings. The first family never knew about the second family in Moultrie.

The first family knew their father had gone to "Colquitt County, Georgia." So, all these years later, Teri Ann was looking for her grandfather, Reuben Lane, and found him in the records at The Odom Library. Sadly, Mr. Lane died in 1958.

Veatrice died in 1972 without ever knowing her other family.

With help from Irene Godwin at The Odom Library, Teri Ann found Reuben Lane's death certificate in the material at The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library and just enough information to know that he had a sister, Minnie Wiard. Teri Ann just started calling all of the Wiards in the Moultrie phone book...and found Ella - Minnie Wiard's daughter-in-law.

Mrs. Wiard was not at home that evening, so Teri Ann left a message on her answering machine.

Ella called Yvonne and the two of them tried to decipher the phone number that Teri Ann had left. They couldn't figure out exactly what the phone message was...and gave up. As soon as they hung up the phone, Teri Ann called Ella back...and just that quickly, the family was out back together.

Duaine Farrin lives now in Walsenberg, Colorado. Nathan Frolkey lives in Shell Knob, Missouri...and Teri Ann James lives in Smyrna, Tennessee.

This family gathered together on Saturday, July 7, 2001 in Moultrie, Georgia for their first-ever meeting.

Yvonne Ford said, "It's a miracle!"

Genealogy is interesting and leads us to patriotic and local organizations...and friends in our genealogical societies and groups...but, it can also repair broken families and bring loved ones together again.

If ever anybody asks you if genealogy is boring...you might remember this little true story.

## Scottish Weekend,

— continued from page 1 A

"first-come, first-served."

Our Scottish Weekend collector's pins are here! Pictured above is an enlarged version of the pin that will be given to all who attend the weekend. The design features, besides information, our traditional thistle in back of a crown and is in white, gold, green and thistle-lavender.

If you would like an early registration form, please write and include a SASE. We'll print forms in the next issue of the paper, but you may go ahead and register now if you wish. Write Scottish Weekend, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.

A quick overview of the weekend schedule includes: Friday tours of the Tyson Big Game Trophy Room, genealogical research in The Odom Library and our Friday Night Old-Fashioned Ceilidh and Quail Dinner to be held at the Agricultural Center on the bypass in Moultrie. We'll have door prizes on Friday night...and entertainment by Carl Peterson, Colin Grant-Adams, Eric Duncan, Bobby Murray, Pat Talbert, Rixey & McMillan and more. Everyone who attends is welcome to present their favorite party

piece, story, song, dance, musical performance, etc. Reservations for the Friday evening event are \$15.00 a person.

Saturday will feature programs and lectures of interest to those of Scottish descent to be held at the library, the Chamber of Commerce and The Museum of Colquitt County History.

We are delighted to have Rixey & McMillan from Tallahassee, Florida who will present their Tribute to Robert Burns twice...in the auditorium at the Museum of Colquitt County located kitty-cornered across the street from the library. We have reserved space on the third floor of the Moultrie-Colquitt County Chamber of Commerce building for Bobby Murray's Scottish Country Dance sessions. (The C of C is located about 2 blocks from the library and looks very much like a brick castle!) We'll have ceremonies and presentations and fun things at 1 PM with Kitty Carroll and her falcons, hawks and eagle...and - weather permitting - Kitty will hold a "fly" of her accipiters!

Saturday evening will be the Gala Banquet and Ceilidh which features an all-you-can-

eat seafood buffet. Our professional entertainers will return and we will honor Mr. Duncan A. Bruce, author of *Mark of the Scots* and *The Scottish Top 100*. We'll have more door prizes too and always have a few surprises for our guests. Saturday night's event will be held at the Community Building at Spence Field (where it was held in 1999).

Sunday morning, Scottish Weekend moves to the First Presbyterian Church for a beautiful Kirkin' o' the Tartan followed by a luncheon prepared by the members of the church. You are urged and welcomed to carry a banner in the service. You may bring your own banner or you may use one of The Odom

Continued on page 23 A

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For full information contact 519-787-0099; e-mail <info@fergusscottishfestival.com> or web site <www.fergusscottishfestival.com>.



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**Rampant Lion featured on new coin**

The Royal mint recently issued a new one pound coin featuring the lion rampant from the Scottish coat of arms. The motto *Nemo Me Impune Lacessit* (no one provokes me with impunity) circles the lion. The plant in Llantrisant, Wales, struck the silver coin in a limited edition.

**Mackinlay, continued from page 16 A**

for estimating malt content was somewhat inaccurate! Charles Mackinlay & Co. Ltd, at least in 1989, had malt whisky distilleries on the Isle of Jura, in Speyside at Glenallachie and one in the Highlands, Tullibardine at Blackford.

The focus of malt whisky content in blended whisky becomes much more apparent with Mackinlay's two older deluxe whiskies - Legacy 12 year-old and 21-year old.

Malt whisky continued to create interest worldwide, with sales globally at three percent of the whisky market in 1988, while only 1.5 percent in 1985.

The Original Mackinlay is described as "sweet, mellow,

full-bodied, lingering taste, malty, rich amber colour."

In summary, the story of conceiving, distilling and bottling The Original Mackinlay by Charles Mackinlay during the 19<sup>th</sup> century is a fascinating one.

During the last decade Donald Mackinlay has retired as Chairman of the Company, which through its Invergordon parent has, itself, been merged into Jim Beam Brands WorldWide, Inc. This splendid, blended Scotch whisky, with its Jura connection, can still be purchased throughout the world from its Invergordon offices in Leith. The manager of the firm is Mr. Norman Mathison, a most cordial gentleman, who is delighted to entertain inquiries regarding The Original Mackinlay and other Invergordon products that are the heritage of the Charles Mackinlay & Co. Ltd.

It is curious, indeed, that one has come full circle from the original Donald Mackinlay of Jura to his "namesake," who is the last of a long line of Mackinlays to shepherd the fine product originally conceived by Charles Mackinlay, his great-great-grandfather.

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# Tallahassee Scottish Highland Games & Celtic Festival

## November 3, 2001

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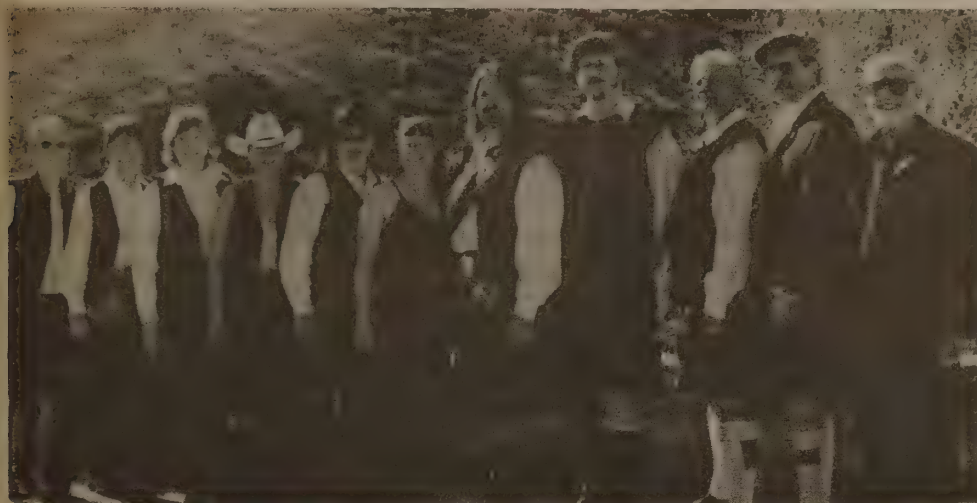
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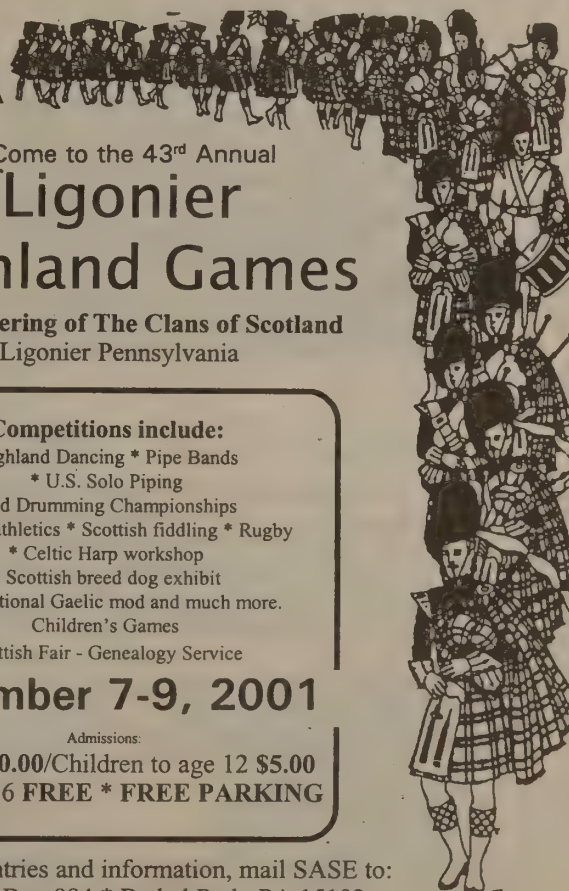
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"A Mountain of Records"



"A Mountain of Records" last July in Salt Lake City offered much more than microfilms and books at the Family History Library. The International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies sponsored the 20th International Seminar on Jewish Genealogy and provided informative, fascinating, and innovative programming. Networking with other genealogists in a social environment enabled many to establish connections on their family trees and create new relationships with Jewish genealogists all over the world. For many it was their first time to a Jewish genealogical conference, but they probably will join the rest of us for what has

become annual family reunions for worldwide Jewish genealogical societies.

The Family History Library is the largest repository of Jewish vital and community records on microfilm. LDS faith is the reason for filming all records in communities where their members have roots, and in many communities those films include Jewish birth, marriage, death, census and synagogue records. The most complete sets of films are for German, Polish and Hungarian towns, but records from Europe, Eastern Europe and former USSR countries are filling out the collection.

For instance, the FHL has recently acquired Jewish vital

records for 67 towns in Lithuania (for a complete inventory of the acquisition, go to the Avotaynu site <<http://www.avotaynu.com/lithuanialist.htm>>).

Of course, the Hamburg Passenger Lists and New York ship arrival records are sought-out films by all U.S. genealogists trying to connect their families across the ocean to their ancestral homelands.

The Russian Consular Records have been available for quite some time now, but they contain over 70,000 names of persons who transacted business with the Czarist Russian consulates located in the United States during the period from about 1880 to 1915.

Gazetteers, town histories and family surname books share their value with microfilmed records and books about the British Isles, North and South America, and basically - the rest of the world.

The main floor of the library offers researchers general Jewish reference books as well as books from every state in the USA and Canada.

Seminar attendees were offered assistance from "maven" (expert) conference specialists in specific locality research as well as foreign language translations. Even though the FHL offers beginner's classes and translation services, Jewish mavens were able to offer specifically Jewish genealogical research assistance.

Because of the variety in programming, about 70 speakers kept most of the attendees in the hotel for lectures ranging from "Genetic Approaches to Jewish History," to "Latvian Jewry and the All Latvia Database," to "Jewish Genealogical Research in Former Prussian Territory Now in Poland or Russia."

Some of the notable speakers were Alexander Abraham, Director of Yad Vashem in Is-

rael, Alexandre Beider, author and specialist in the field of Ashkenazic names, Angelika Ellmann-Krueger, German research specialist, Dr. Michael Hammer, a geneticist noted for his work on the kohanim gene, Regina Kopilevich, a Lithuanian researcher, and Vladislav Soshnikov, Director of the Russian-American Genealogical Archival Service.

Three program innovations this year were Special Interest Group (SIG) luncheons with guest speakers, breakfasts with mavens to answer individual research queries, and a casual "Night Owl Get-Together" for Jewish genealogists from all over the world to socialize, share genealogical successes and frustrations with others who share the same passion.

Many attendees brought their spouses, some of whom were actually interested in this endeavor and many more who simply enjoyed the gemütlich (homey, friendly) atmosphere with a group of people who always consider themselves only one step away from being related to another attendee.

The conference began with an introduction to LDS history to understand why Mormons collect Jewish records.

To express co-operation with Jewish researchers, the IAJGS was presented with a CD catalogue of all the FHL records with Jewish records.

As soon as a search engine is established to utilize the CD, IAJGS will either copy the CD for each JGS or put it on the JewishGen website.

Several LDS lectures described various parts of the Jewish collection and IAJGS now has one of the FHL's own on its Board of Directors - Daniel Schlyter of the East European Collection Division.

About 300 people attended the banquet which featured the annual IAJGS Awards for Excellence in the field of Jewish genealogy, as well as a presentation by Eileen Douglas and

Ron Steinman of their upcoming film, "My Grandfather's House," a documentary about Douglas' research that guided her back to her grandfather's Eastern European origins.

The awards were: Lifetime Achievement Award to Sallyann Amdur Sack; Outstanding Contribution to Jewish Genealogy via Print to Miriam Weiner for her book *Jewish Roots in Ukraine and Moldova*; Outstanding Contribution to Jewish Genealogy via the Internet to the LITVAK SIG for creating the All Lithuania Database; Outstanding Publication by a Member of the IAJGS to JGS Michigan for their newsletter, "Generations;" Outstanding Programming that Advances the Objectives of Jewish Genealogy to the JGS of Greater Washington; Outstanding Project that Advances the Objectives of Jewish Genealogy to JGS of Canada (Toronto) for the Jewish Youth Genealogy Project.

Join many veteran Jewish genealogists and those turned-on newcomers from Salt Lake City in the coming years for conferences in London July 8-13, 2001, in Dearborn, Michigan 2002, in Washington D.C. 2003 and Israel in 2004. Watch for more information about the London 2001 summer seminar in this column or go to <www.jewishgen.com> for more information on conferences or other aspects of Jewish genealogy.

FEEFHS hosts conference in Milwaukee

October 5-7, Milwaukee, Wisconsin: the Federation of East European Family History Societies conference will emphasize US Immigration Records, European Emigration Records, Germanic & Slavic Genealogy, Polish, Belarus, Ukrainian, etc.

For more details, contact FEEFHS, Box 510898, Salt Lake City, UT 84151; e-mail <feehs@feehs.org>.



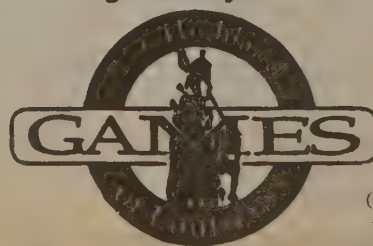
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Mayflower Website full of interesting information!

Caleb Johnson, a Mayflower descendant, has created a first rate Mayflower resource page, including passenger lists, a history of the Mayflower, Mayflower documents, all know wills of Mayflower passengers, letters written by Pilgrims and historical information on the passengers, their clothing and weapons. Check out the "criminal histories" of some of the passengers!

Even if you did not have Mayflower ancestors, this site will give you solid, basic information on early settlers in America. © 2000 PONY EXPRESS PUBLISHING, <<http://www.ancestornews.com>>

Thanks to Bureau County Genealogical Society, PO Box 402, Princeton, IL 61356-0402.



Beth's a Gordon!

At the recent Glasgow, Kentucky, International Highland Games & Gathering, The Family Tree editor-in-chief, Beth Gay, was made an honorary member of the House of Gordon. The membership card was presented during genealogical talks before the Games began.

Beth has also been made an honorary member of Clan MacNicol, Clan Forrester, Clan Skene, Clan Shaw and Clan Chattan.

She is an active member of Clan Buchanan, Clan Home, Clan Henderson, Clan Gayre and Clan Donald.

I'm continually overwhelmed and humbled by the kindness of the Scottish community. There is no higher honor than being made a part of your family. Thank you.

Scottish Weekend 2002, continued from page 19 A

Library's collection or one from The St. Andrew's Society of Tallahassee. (Joyce Oakley, from Tallahassee, is always so gracious to help us with the banners and Kirkin' details.)

The Family of Bruce to

hold their AGM at Scottish Weekend

This year, the Family of Bruce Society will hold their 2002 Annual General Meeting Friday afternoon at the library in Moultrie.

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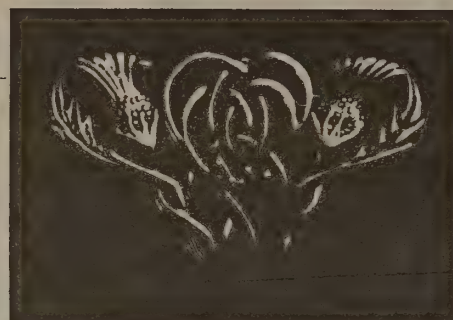
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How many other Scottish radio programs are there across America? If you know of a Scottish radio program, please write us here at *The Family Tree* with the details such as host, call letters, time and day of broadcast, and mailing address.

Internet edition of *The Family Tree* is a hit!

Paul V. Harris, President of Scotia Publishing, Limited and Internet Editor of *The Family Tree* reports that we have had a total of 21,612 hits on our new Internet edition.

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If you would like to see the Internet edition, just go to <http://www.scottishtales.com/familytree/> and enjoy *The Family Tree* on your own computer.

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We'll never stop publishing the print edition of this paper, but hope to cut down on the number to print and the number to mail. Eventually, the Internet edition will hold all of the advertising and all of the editorial material contained in the print edition. In fact, because there is no space restraint on the Internet edition, you'll be able to have more information from that source.

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Scottish Weekend 2002

registration forms
available on the Internet

If you would like complete information regarding Scottish Weekend 2002 at The Odom Library in Moultrie, Georgia, all you have to do is go to the Internet and <http://www.scottishtales.com/familytree/> and find the Scottish Weekend 2002 registration forms. They are downloadable, so you may print them and fill them in...and send your registration directly to the library.

There is only room for 400 participants and it is "first come, first served" at the event. Register early.

The Odom Library is seeking a donor for the recent Burke's Landed Gentry

Burke's *Landed Gentry* (including titled and untitled members of the modern establishment) 19th edition, Volume 1, covering Scotland should be ready this month.

In this volume are the histories of 655 Scottish families, embracing some 20,000 living persons as well as 1,000 prominent individuals whose biographies are included in the A-Z Section of prominent individuals. This book would be a wonderful resource for our reference library; but it is way over our budget!

If you would like to purchase this volume in honor of/n memory of someone or as a memorial to your Clan, your lass, or other group, it will cost \$420 plus \$25 postage.

Please contact Beth Gay at the PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776 or order directly



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However, this method is still more permanent than the original clipping which will yellow over time.

A second option is to place the clipping in a photo-mounting sleeve and then mount the sleeve in the scrapbook page.

Cliff McLean Hanson, continued from page 4 A

of their varied enjoyment activities as revealed by the *Scotsman*, 29th Sept. 1832. In the parish register of Glamis, June 1679, this announcement

was affixed to the church door..."Na preaching here this Lord's Day, the minister being at Cortachy burning a witch".

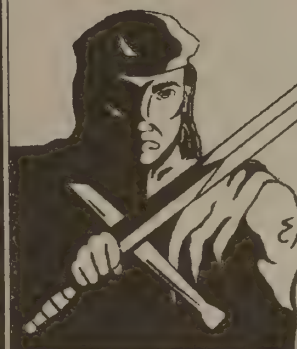
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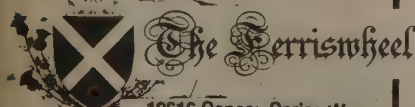
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G-02. GEN. REGISTER OF FIRST SETTLERS OF NEW ENGLAND. By Farmer, 1829. 351 pg. \$6.80
G-03. EARLY NEW ENGLAND PEOPLE. By Titcomb, 1882. \$6.25
G-03B. SCOTCH-IRISH IN NEW ENGLAND. By Perry, 1891. \$1.80
G-04A. THE NEW ENGLAND HIST. & GEN. REGISTER, vol. 1. By the Society, 1847. \$17.30
G-04B. See above v. 2 \$14.60
G-04C. See above v. 3 \$14.60
G-04D. See above v. 4 \$24.00
G-04E. See above v. 5 \$15.60
G-04J. See above v. 10. \$24.25
G-05. GEN. NOTES, OR CONTRIBUTIONS TO FAMILY HIST. OF 1ST SETTLERS OF CONN. & MASS. By Goodwin. \$19.40
G-06. PIONEERS OF MAINE & NEW HAMPSHIRE, 1623-1660. By Pope, 1908. 252 pg. \$5.05
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- G-06B. GEN. DICTIONARY OF MAINE & NEW HAMPSHIRE. By Noyes, Libby, Davis. \$24.10
G-07. HIST. OF OLD TOWNSHIP OF DUNSTABLE: Including Nashua, Nashville, Hollis, Hudson, Litchfield & Merrimac, N.H. and Dunstable & Tyngsborough, Mass. By Fox. \$5.70
G-08. GEN. NOTES OF NEW YORK & NEW ENGLAND FAMILIES. By Talcott, 1883. 747 pg. \$24.25
ME-01A. THE MAINE HIST. & GEN. RECORDER, vol. 1. 1884. \$7.20
ME-01B. See above v. 2. \$8.65
ME-01C. See above v. 3. \$9.60
ME-01D. See above v. 4. \$9.85
ME-01E. See above v. 5. \$8.40
ME-01F. See above v. 6. \$8.90
ME-01G. See above v. 7. \$7.95
ME-01H. See above v. 8. \$8.60
ME-01I. See above v. 9. \$13.55
ME-01J. GEN. & FAMILY HIST. OF MAINE, v. 1. By Lewis Hist. Pub., 1909. \$17.05
ME-01K. See above v. 2. \$16.85
ME-01L. See above v. 3. \$18.50
ME-01M. See above v. 4. \$19.90
ME-02A. THE MAINE GEN. & BIO., vol. 1. By Maine Gen. & Bio. Society, 1875-6. \$4.60
ME-02B. See above v. 2. \$4.95
ME-02C. See above v. 3. \$5.65
ME-03B. THE BANGOR (Maine) HIST. MAGAZINE, vol. 2. 1887. \$7.80
ME-04. MAINE WILLS, 1640-1760. By Sargent, 1887. \$26.50
MEW-01. ANNALS OF WARREN & NEIGHBORING SETTLEMENTS ON THE WALDO PATENT. By Eaton, 1851. 437 pg. \$13.95
NH-01A. THE N.H. GEN. RECORD, vol. 1. By N.H. Gen. Soc., 1904. 221 pg. \$4.40
NH-01B. See above v. 2. \$4.40
NH-01C. See above v. 3. \$4.60
NH-01D. See above v. 4. \$4.85
NH-01E. See above v. 5. \$4.85
NH-01F. See above v. 6. \$6.95
NH-01G. See above v. 7. \$2.95
NH-01I. GEN. & FAMILY HIST. OF N.H., vol. 2. By Lewis Pub. Co., 1908. 527 pg. \$36.50
NH-01J. See above v. 3. \$36.85
NH-02A. PROBATE RECORDS OF N.H., vol. 1, 1635-1717. By Batchellor, 1907. \$29.75
NH-03. GRAVEYARD INSCRIPTIONS "THE COLONIAL DEAD" in N.H. By Carpenter, 1913. 63 pg. \$2.15
NH-04. THE BAPTISTS OF N.H. By N.H. Baptist Convention, 1902. \$5.15
NH-05. A GAZETTEER OF THE STATE OF N.H. By Farmer & Moore, 1823. 276 pg. \$7.90
NH-06A. TOWN REGISTER OF FARMINGTON, MILTON, WAKEFIELD, MIDDLETON & BROOKFIELD. By Davis, Bryant & Lawton, 1907-1908. 267 pg. \$8.30
NH-06B. TOWN REGISTER OF EPSOM, CANTERBURY, LOUDON, DEERFIELD, NORTHWOOD & CHICHESTER. 1909. 267 pg. \$7.45
NH-07B. GRAFTON MAGAZINE OF HIST. & GEN., vol. 2. By Grafton Press, 1909-10. 246 pg. \$8.35
NHB-01. HIST. OF BRISTOL, GRAFTON CO., vol. 2-Genealogies. By Musgrove, 1904. 527 pg. \$18.50
Send \$1.00 for catalog. Send check or money order to: **Stemmons Publishing**
P.O. Box 612, West Jordan, UT 84084
Add \$2.50 shipping & handling for 1st item. (Canadian residents add \$4.00), add 50 cents for each additional item. Utah residents add 6.35% sales tax. Allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Tool Kit, continued from page 17 A

Tree Maker (see next listing). Family Origins carries a list price of \$29.99 but does not come with a printed manual; the manual (actually a book written by the software's creator) is sold separately. For more information:

<www.genealogy.com>.

4. **Family Tree Maker (FTM)**. This is the "gorilla" among genealogical programs; it is advertised and distributed so widely that you shouldn't be surprised if you find it on the shelf at your local supermarket. The ballyhoo notwithstanding, it is a solid product with a lot to like, particularly if printing out a variety of reports is important to you. FTM has always emphasized reporting capabilities. Another strength is FTM's ability to read the company's enormous collection of data disks (CDs), some of which are included with various versions of the program. The CDs are also available separately and sometimes in bundles. By itself, with no data disks or printed guide, the program sells on the company's web site for \$19.99. If you want documentation, you can buy a companion book online. For more information:

<www.genealogy.com>.

INTERMEDIATE PROGRAMS:

1. **Generations**. This product's lineage is unique; it is a spinoff of a program called Reunion (see separate listing below), which was always a "class act" in the genealogical computing field. Generations might be characterized as a researcher's program because it is geared toward the recording of large amounts of information, both in small units (data fields) and in regular text (note fields). You will not have a problem organizing your materials with this software if you like Generations's filing system. At the same time, Generations is a very competent charting program—one of the best, in my view. Like FTM, Generations is marketed in a variety of boxes, most of them containing data disks in addition to the program, so it's hard to say which versions will be available at the time you read this. At last check of the company's web site, the Grand Suite (which included a printed manual) was selling for \$49.95. A word of caution: the data CDs packaged with Generations are not compatible with other software, so don't buy Generations thinking you can swap the disks with those sold with FTM. For more information:

<www.sierrahome.com>.

2. **Legacy**. Taking a cue from

the LDS Church, the manufacturer of this software has adopted an unusual marketing strategy: you can download the program for free and enjoy free updates as the program evolves. So how does the company expect to stay in business? Answer: by selling you a printed manual, add-on programs, and more elaborate versions of the basic product. It's too early to say whether the strategy will pay off, but in the meantime, this is very much a contender as serious software for tracing your roots. It is a very graphical program (lots of icons), so if you like a visually interesting screen, you should take a look at Legacy. Another consumer tip: Visit Legacy's web site for a detailed comparison (admittedly in Legacy's favor) of Legacy with other programs, particularly PAF and FTM. For more information:

<www.legacyfamilytree.com>.

ADVANCED PROGRAMS:

1. **The Master Genealogist (TMG)**. If any program can be said to be causing a "buzz" in the genealogical community, this is it. Simply put, this is the most sophisticated of all the Windows products listed here. It is designed to track information in as much detail as you are willing to enter and maintain. Instead of a variety of fields and folders in which to organize data, TMG uses the concept of "tagging" to manage virtually all information about a person. A tag is a record (made up of several fields) where you can store any event, fact, or clue associated with a person, along with your own comments. The idea here is that research typically generates information in small bits, so your software should support this incremental process. Other programs use somewhat the same idea, but not to the degree that TMG does. Also in contrast to other programs, TMG focuses more on individuals than on

family groups for purposes of data entry, although you always have the option of displaying the group on which you are working. TMG is marketed in a unique way: you can buy the Gold Edition (\$99) with all features and two printed manuals, or the Silver Edition (\$59) with certain reporting and publishing features removed and only one manual. Please note: this is a case where the box is all important; the software is not the same in both boxes. If you are computer literate and more than casually interested in genealogy, you will probably want to examine this product; if you like the way it "thinks," it can be a very powerful tool. For more information:

<www.whollygenes.com>.

2. **Reunion**. Last but not least, we come to a product designed exclusively for Macintosh computers. The good news here is that you don't have to agonize over whether to buy it because I frankly believe you would be foolish to pass it up if you have any intention of using software to aid your research. This is a slick program that takes full advantage of the Macintosh platform (you need System 7.6 or greater to run Reunion). While no program is perfect for everybody, I am not aware of any product that offers more mileage for your Mac dollars than this one. Don't let its no-frills packaging (no box, no printed manual, no data disks) fool you; Reunion is loaded with practical features and creative printing functions. Price: \$99. For more information:

<www.leisterpro.com>.

We haven't said anything so far about one of the most important functions of genealogical software: sourcing. Whichever program you buy, you are wasting your money if the program does not give you a good way to keep track of your sources of information. I am happy to advise that all of the programs

listed here meet this test, particularly those in the intermediate and advanced categories. TMG gives you the greatest amount of functionality in documenting your sources—more functionality, in fact, than you might think possible.

As you know, the great danger in discussing software is that anything I say today will be obsolete tomorrow, given the dynamic state of the marketplace. In particular, program names, version numbers, and prices can change overnight. I can only recommend that you check the web sites in question for current information.

Generally speaking, I can speak with some confidence that you can go too wrong no matter which program you select because all of the programs presently available are the result of a lot of development over the last ten years or so. In every case, you are buying a product that has been improved on multiple occasions in response to user feedback. At the same time, as I indicated earlier, the programs are beginning to "converge" in terms of features, so you don't have to be especially worried that if you buy Product A, you will miss out on a whole bunch of other features offered by Product B. The only exception to this, perhaps, is TMG which has managed thus far to maintain a distinctive niche for itself as cutting-edge software. A program at the present time tends to duplicate TMG.

There are, to be sure, so many differences in design, logic, capability among all the programs so in the final analysis, you need to consider the underlying issues of your research objectives: your "style" of working versus way any given program looks and functions. Like any tool, software has to fit your visual and mental "hands" if it is going to make

task easier. In other words, it has to be intuitive to some degree. If you are a person pressed for time and not inclined to read a manual before starting with a new piece of software, you will probably be disappointed with one of the programs in this basic or intermediate category. They are all relatively easy to understand and use for the two primary purposes that people buy genealogical software: (1) enter names, dates, and places, and printing out reports. Beyond that, you will still have available many options in any of the programs you will want to take time to explore those options and integrate them into your methodology.

Cyndi Howell guest in Illinois

McHenry County Illinois Genealogical Society has Cyndi Howell's presentation of three Internet genealogy programs at an all-day conference at McHenry County College, Crystal Lake, Illinois on September 29, 2001. Contact <mcigs@mcigs.org> for information.

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Status of Alabama Books at Press

Autauga, AL.....Final proofs completed by committee. August delivery.
Baldwin, AL.....Committee indexing proofs. Projected September.
Barbour, AL.....Proofing in progress. Projected October.
Clarke, AL.....Preview proofs completed. Projected September.
Coffee, AL.....Proofing in progress. Projected September.
Conecuh, AL.....Typesetting and design. Winter.
Dale, AL.....Committee indexing proofs. Projected August.
Escambia, AL.....Typesetting and design. Winter.
Hale, AL.....Proofing in progress. Projected October.
Jefferson, AL.....Proofing in progress. Projected November.
Mobile, AL.....Design. No date.
Montgomery, AL.....Proofing in progress. Projected October.
Russell, AL.....Typesetting and design. Winter.
Wilcox, AL.....Typesetting and design. Winter.

Status of Alabama Books with Committees

Bullock, AL.....Closed. Committee has manuscript. No date.
Butler, AL.....Closed. Committee has manuscript. No date.
Covington, AL.....November 30 final deadline. No date.
Crenshaw, AL.....Closed. Committee has manuscript. No date.
Dallas, AL.....Open. Committee working on manuscript. No date.
Geneva, AL.....Closed. Committee has manuscript. No date.
Henry, AL.....Closed. Committee has manuscript. No date.
Houston, AL.....Open. Committee working on manuscript. No date.
Macon, AL.....Closed. Committee has manuscript. No date.
Monroe, AL.....August 31 final deadline. No date.
Sumter, AL.....Open. Committee working on manuscript. No date.
Washington, AL.....Open. Committee working on manuscript. No date.

Western Kentucky Highland Festival

September 8, 2001

9 AM - 4 PM Carson Park

Joe Clifton Drive, Paducah, Kentucky

- * Pipe Bands * Scottish Country Dancing
- * Battleaxe competition * Clan Tents
- * Amateur Athletics * Children's Games
- * Highland Cattle * Shepherding
- * Friday evening Ceilidh, September 7, 2001
- * Kirkin' o' the Tartan on Sunday, September 10, 2001
- * Scottish Music with Colin Grant-Adams and Ian Bruce
- * Scottish Vendors

Email: <charris@apex.net>
For information: 270-443-2064





Genealogical meetings, forms, helps

Florida State Genealogical Society sets conference in Orlando

The Florida State Genealogical Society, Inc., 25th Annual Conference, November 9 and 10 at Four Points Sheraton Hotel, Orlando, Florida will feature George G. Morgan.

Mr. Morgan is the author of the weekly online column *Along Those Lines...* at Ancestry.com and in the *Ancestry Daily News* and is the author of several books. He is a frequent genealogy speaker and host of an annual genealogy cruise. Other speakers include

Ann Bergelt, Richard Cardell, Larry Kirkwood, Leslie Lawhon, Rhonda McClure, Ann Osisek, Drew Smith and Patrick Smith

Contact C. Ann Staley, PO Box 441364, Jacksonville, FL 32222; 904-771-1865; <astaley@jax-inter.net>; or online at FSGS: <<http://www.rootsweb.com/~flsgs>>.

Free genealogical forms from the Internet

For those with Internet access, free genealogical forms such as pedigree charts and family group sheets can be downloaded from the Ancestors website: <<http://www.pbs.org/kbyu/ancestors/index.html>>.

Thanks to Elgin Genealogical Society, PO Box 1418, Elgin, IL 60121-1418.

California 1852 census may be of help

The 1852 State Census of California is very valuable if you have lost an ancestor in the 1850 census. Many went gold prospecting; and in the 1852 state census the place of birth and the last past of residence are shown.

This will help with migration patterns.

Ceilidh book coming along nicely

If you have a favorite story, joke, poem, party-piece suitable for an old-fashioned Ceilidh...and would like to share...please send it along to The Odom Library Ceilidh Book, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776.

When we have collected sufficient material, we'll make the book available to all...

We thank everyone who has sent along their great material!

Lenape project report traces efforts to preserve a language

Jim Rementer, Language Project Director for the Delaware Tribe, prepared this report. It is intended to keep Delaware Tribal members informed.

The Delaware are working without any funding on several ongoing projects. We have met with the Delaware Child Development staff and will be producing several small books for use in the childcare centers. These may also be available through the tribal gift shop. We are also gathering materials for use in Volume 2 of our Language CD. We are also working on a small phrase book of essential greetings and phrases in the Lenape language.

In July 2001, we once again applied to the National Endowment for the Humanities for funds to produce a resource dictionary database of Lenape. This will be a three-year grant, if we get funded. We also submitted a similar grant to the National Science Foundation in July. Reviews from previous grants have given us a better idea of the information they need.

The Lenape Language Committee decided to temporarily discontinue language classes, so we can concentrate our efforts on producing language materials, which will be available to tribal members everywhere. Members of the Lenape Language Committee are Mary Louis Watters, Mike Pace, Janifer Brown, and Jim Rementer.

The Tribal Gift Shop has the following products available: Lenape CD-ROM, Volume One of the *Lenape Language for your Home Computer*. The cost is \$5.00; *The Conversational Lenape Mini-Dictionary*, 3-3/4 x 5-1/2 inches, to fit into a pocket of purse, costs \$2.00. And for \$12.00 here is a basic *Introduction to Lenape Language Grammar*.

We are located in Room 125 in the Delaware Tribal Headquarters at 220 NW Virginia Avenue, Bartlesville, OK 74003. Please phone us at 918-336-5272 or e-mail <LenapeLang@aol.com>.



DESCENDANTS OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE BATH

Descendants through the male or female line of those knights listed on the roll of the The Knights of the Bath just between the years 1127 AD to the present are invited to join.

ORDER OF THE FIRST WORLD WAR

Membership eligibility is open to the actual military veteran and the men and women who worked on the homefront (Rosie the Riveter), lineal or collateral descendants male and female of a Rosie the Riveter or a veteran in the Great War for Civilization.

ORDER OF THE SECOND WORLD WAR

Membership eligibility is open to the actual veteran and the men and women who worked on the homefront (Rosie the Riveter), lineal or collateral descendants male and female of a Rosie the Riveter or a Veteran of the Second World War.

"Homefront service" includes - but is not limited to (1) war related jobs in an industry, (2) block wardens, (3) work with the American or International Red Cross, (4) member of the Merchant Marines, and (5) war related positions with the federal, state or local governments.

For information contact:

James D. Partin, Registrar

PO Box 357062 FT, Gainesville, FL 32635-7062

Phone: (352) 377-4164

Email: <partin@gru.net>

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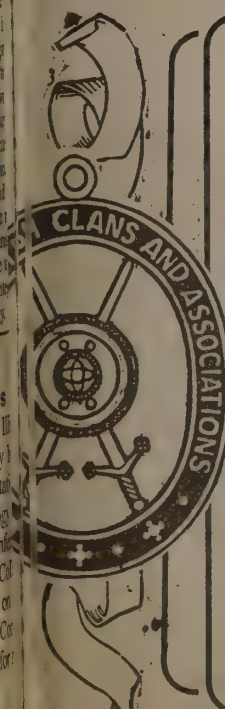
Clan Donald USA; "The Cat Confederation," Clan Chattan; Clan Blackstock Society; The House of Boyd Society; The Clan Brodie Association; Clan Cummings, USA; Clan Douglas Soc. of NA, Inc.; Clan Dunbar, Inc.; Clan Farquharson, USA; Clan Gillean Assoc., USA; Clan Gunn Soc. of NA; Clan Johnston/e in America; Clan Lamont Society of NA; Clan Little Society Scotland & Worldwide; Clan MacArthur; Clan MacCallum/Malcolm Society; Clan Macfie - Cathey Reunion Association - MacDuffee/Macfie Clan Society of America, Inc.; Clan MacKenzie Society in the Americas; Clan MacKinnon Society of NA, Inc.; Clan MacLellan; Clan MacLennan Association, USA; Clan MacNab Society of NA; Clan MacNicol Society, Inc.; Clan MacRae of NA; Clan MacAlister of America; Clan Menzies of NA; Clan Morrison of NA; Clan Murray Clan Napier in NA; The Clan Pollock, International; Clan Ramsay of NA; Clan Skene Association, Inc.; Clan Young; Clegghorn Descendants & Allied Families, Inc.; Cornish World; COSCA; Craig Family Association; Kerr Family Association of NA; Mullaney Family, Nesbitt-Nisbet Society; SAMS; The American Clan Leslie Society; The Archbold Family; The Bell Family Association; The Castellaw Family Soc.; The Clan Akins Society; The Clan Anderson Society; The Clan Armstrong Society; The Clan Baird Society Worldwide; The Clan Barclay Society USA; The Clan Blair Society; The Clan Buchanan Society in America, Inc.; The Clan Campbell Society; The Clan Cochrane Society; The Clan Colquhoun Society of NA, Inc. The Clan Cunningham Society; The Clan Davidson Society; The Clan Donnachaidh Society; The Clan Fergusson Society of NA; The Clan Forrester Society, Inc.; The Clan Forsyth Society of the USA; The Clan Gayre in NA; The Clan Graham Society, Inc; The Clan Grant Society; The Clan Hamilton Society; The Clan Hay Society; The Clan Henderson Society of the United States and Canada; The Clan Home/Hume Society; The Clan Hunter Association, USA; The Clan Keith Society; The Clan Kennedy Society of America; The Clan Lindsay Association of USA, Inc.; The Clan Little Society, USA, Ltd.; The Clan MacConnaughey Society; The Clan MacDougall Society in the US & Canada; The Clan MacDuff Society of America, Inc. (Int. USA Branch); The Clan MacFarlane Soc., Inc.; The Clan MacIntyre Society; The Clan Mackay Society of the US, Inc.; The Clan MacLachlan Association, NA; The Clan MacLaren Society; The Clan MacLeod Society of the USA, Inc. (Genealogical Repository); The Clan Macpherson Assoc. (US Branch); The Clan Macphie; The Clan MacTavish (Thom(p)son); The Clan Montgomery Society; The Clan Munro Association USA; The Clan Ogilvie Society; The Clan Ross Association; The Clan Stewart Society in America; The Clan Turnbull Association; The Clan Urquhart Association; The Dunlop/Dunlap Family Society; The Elliot Clan Society, USA; The Gillespie Clan; The Hogg Family Genealogy Society; The House of Gordon; The Houston Family; The Innes Clan Society; The Morgan Family Society, Int.; The Scottish Highlands Society; The Scottish Nationalist Party; The Scottish Society of the VA Highlands; The Smyth/Smythe/Smith Family of New England; The Stovall Family Association.

The American Cherokee Confederacy

St. Andrews Priory, Sovereign Military Order of the Knights Templar of Jerusalem

The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogical Library

is a proud member of the Council of Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc.



Clan Douglas does it again!



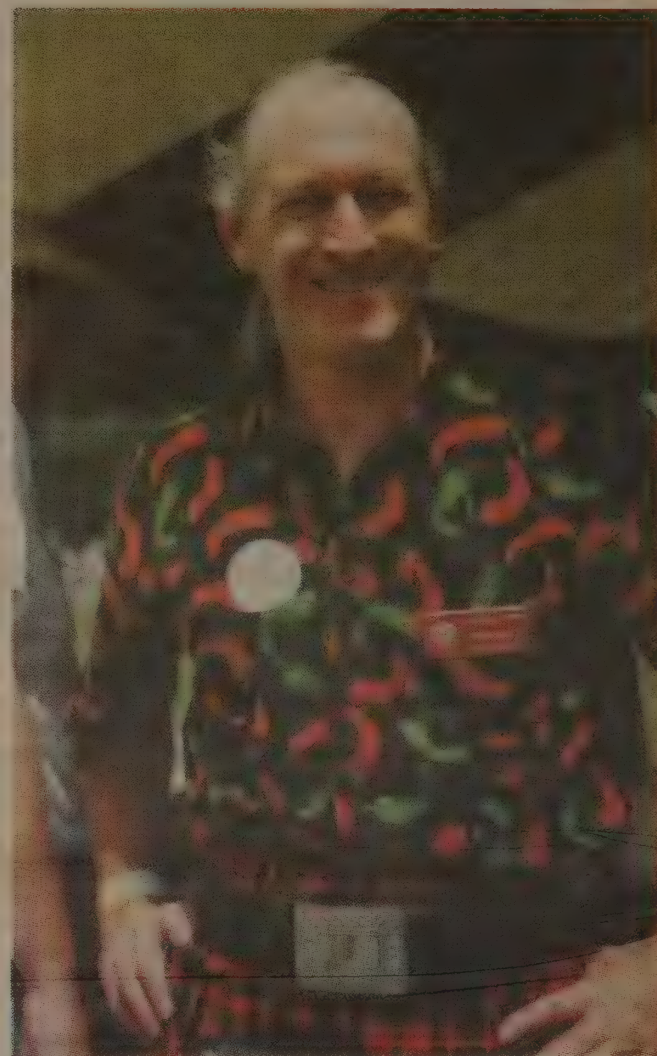
For the seventh year in a row, Clan Douglas Society of North America has won the Tug-o'-War at this year's Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

This competition has brought many new members and much younger blood to the organization. What a great resource for future leadership!

The team's pull chant this year was "Zylda! Zylda!" in honor of our Storekeeper Zylda Falco who is fighting a serious illness. All of Clan Douglas wishes her a speedy recovery.

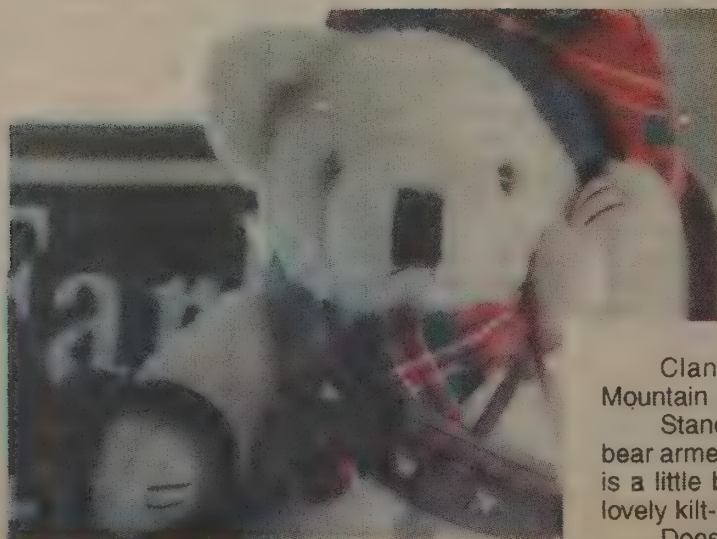
Pictured is this year's team (left to right): Curtis Douglas; Larry Boyd; David Doughty; Ken Douglas; George Douglas; Scottie Weavil; Terry Addy; Wayne Foster, Jr.; Darren Starrett; Art Blackwood, Jr.; and Earl Fain. In the foreground are the Clan Douglas cheerleaders along with Tug officials and Ross Morrison, President of the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games.

A "beary" good time was had by all at Grandfather !



The "hottest" outfit at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games! Tom Shaw, Vice-President of the Clan Shaw Society, of Columbia, South Carolina, wore his chili-pepper shirt - which actually color coordinates nicely with his Clan Shaw tartan kilt!

If you'd like information about the Clan Shaw Society (or fashion advice), write Tom at 1021 Cassina Road, Columbia, SC 29205-2019. Call 803-771-6896.



Clansfolk were safe at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games as the bears were on guard!

Standing guard at the Clan Farquharson tent was a bear armed with both a sword and targe! The Elliot bear is a little blue...but still decked out in a real Elliot kilt, a lovely kilt-shirt and leather sporran!

Does your Clan have a bear? Send us a picture!



THE FAMILY TREE

News from the Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library

Vol. XI Number 4

Section B

August/September 2001

Desrosiers, Larson & Zacher track down ye boney guy to win great prizes this time!

In the latest Skeleton hunt we have three big winners this time. The Scottish thistle golf towel was won by Ralph L. Desrosiers of Hinsdale, New Hampshire. The great CD, *Scotland Remembers the Alamo*, by Carl Peterson was won by Mrs. Edwin M. Larson of El Segunda California. The handsome Hair Picts from German Hill Farm were won by Mrs. Mildred Zacher of Newport, Pennsylvania.

SCOTS Heritage Magazine subscription was won by Ann White Ferris of Hampton, Virginia.

Ten Subscriptions to Edith Wagner's *Reunions Magazine* were won by: Emily Heggood, Chambers of McDonough, Georgia; Julian Harrison of Charleston, South Carolina; Ruby H. Peacock, of Roaring Springs, Texas; Norah Jelly, Christchurch, New Zealand; W. H. Wharton, of Laplace, Louisiana; Billy G. McKenzie of Pinehurst, North Carolina; Gary R. Toms of Independence, Missouri; Rita Slayton of Cohocton, New York; Marie McCurdy of Grosse Point Park, Michigan; James J. Stewart of Manahawkin, New Jersey.

Next time we'll have as prizes...

If you can persevere and track down our bonniest fellow, next time you might win a tartan dog collar (in your choice of tartan) from Bonbright Woolens or a copy of Carl Peterson's *Scotland Remembers the Alamo*, a subscription to *SCOTS Heritage Magazine* or a subscription to *Reunions Magazine*.

How do I hunt that guy?

You don't need a big gun, nor galoshes nor even bug spray to track down our elusive boney one. All you have to do is search our pages diligently and find him running from his closet! He's here somewhere!

Last time he was hiding on page 7A in the Heritage Publishing Consultants, Inc., advertisement! No telling where he is this time!

How do I enter the contest?

It's easy as the proverbial pie. All you have to do once you have espied our wee one...write down where he was lurking and then send us a postcard addressed to: Skeleton, The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. Tell us where you found the boney one...and we'll draw names from our stack of postcards before the next paper.

Why????

Some folks are scared of finding a skeleton in their closet. Some folks won't even do their family history for fear of the "black sheep" that might be hiding somewhere...so, we just take all of that fear out of genealogy and hide the little skeleton in our pages.

Just for the record: Nobody need fear finding skeletons, black sheep or scalawags in their family history...because everybody (with the exception of the lady who wrote us once telling us that SHE didn't have any such) has them. Just 20 generations means we all have something like 1,490,000...er, some huge number of ancestors. It's just not possible for all of them to be aristocratic fancy folk.



Who is the lady on the top of the paper?

We have folks ask us about the pictures of the ladies on the masthead (top) of Section A and Section B of *The Family Tree*.

"Who is she?" we are asked.

"Is that Mrs. Odom?" some query.

She is Ellen Ashby Payne Odom. On Section A, she is a teenager and on Section B it is a photograph taken shortly before her death in the mid 1980s.

It was Mrs. Odom who made The Ellen Payne Odom Genealogy Library possible.

Scottish Weekend 2002 Friday events to feature Tyson Trophy Museum

Visitors to Moultrie for Scottish Weekend 2002 will have an opportunity to see animals from Africa, South America and Canada in the Tyson Trophy Museum just a few minutes from the library in Moultrie.

James Tyson is retired from his Tyson Steel business and spends his time now traveling the world as a big game hunter. His trophy's are on display for all to see and enjoy at the Tyson Trophy Museum just 3 miles north of Doerun, Georgia. Tyson retired in 1991 from Tyson Steel which he founded in 1976.

His collection rivals some of the finest in the world and is featured in the 2001 issue of *Trophy Rooms of the World* - one of the nation's premiere big game publications.

Arrangements have been made for Scottish Weekend visitors to tour the museum at any time from 8 PM until 5 PM on Friday, February 15, 2002 (The museum is closed from noon until 1 PM for lunch.).

It's hard to believe you're in rural southwest Georgia when you walk into the museum. You see a lion chasing two zebras and a leopard attacking an antelope and a 10-foot black bear towers over everything.

There's a hippopotamus, elk, alligators, timber wolves and mountain sheep...and dozens more.

Continued on page 9 B



If you visit The Odom Library in the next little while, you'll be able to see a display of the top winners in the recent Family Tree International Newsletter Contest. Beth² Alligood artistically arranged the winning publications on a bulletin board in the hall just north of the Odom Library. Ya'll come see us! Ya'll come see the bulletin board!

Is the Past Our Future — Do We Have One At All?

An examination of the future of the celebration of Scottish heritage and the organizations dedication to that purpose

Special guest author

C. R. LaSalle, FSA Scot.
CELTIC RESEARCH ASSOCIATES

Organized recreational activities such as bowling leagues, or sports activities, which required regular attendance at team events, have diminished. While people still engage in recreational sports, they do so on a spur of the moment "pick-up" basis rather than as members of a constituted team. National statistics show a decrease in interest in keeping up to date on national and local civic events especially among the "baby boomers."

Some interesting statistics

* Voting participation decreased from 62.8% in 1960 to 48.9% in 1996, a drop of 22% in 36 years. * Newspaper readership dropped by almost 50% in the same period. * TV news viewing declined by 11% between 1960 and 1996. * The

number of people who had ever served as officers or on committee assignments in any social organization fell by 42% between 1960 and 1996. * While the number of non-profit organizations doubled in this period, the total number of their membership dropped by 90%. * In 1960, almost 50% of all Americans belonged to some kind of organization. By 1995 this number dropped to approximately 20%. * The percentage of leisure-time dollars spent on involvement in organizational activities dropped by 50% between 1958 and 1997. * While persons who claimed membership in a particular church dropped by 13% between 1950 and 1990, those who claimed regular attendance at services dropped by 34%. * Those who served in church related groups dimin-

ished from 25% to 12.5% between 1950 and 1990, a drop of 50%. * While the numbers of those in the professions of medicine, law, architecture, etc. have increased dramatically since 1960, their respective professional associations have shown a marked decrease in membership.

By the 1980s even old-line national organizations such as the Masonic Order and the Knights of Columbus began experiencing membership decline. Some long established fraternal organizations disappeared altogether. Even more apparent has been the declining willingness of remaining members to accept responsibilities or to hold officer positions.

Conversely, memberships in some groups, such as environmental groups and self-help groups have increased dramatically. Environmentally groups are little more than mailing lists requiring no direct involvement other than some periodic contribution.

Self-help groups focus on making the individual feel better, look better, or feel more

The COSCA Report



George Douglas, COSCA Vice-President; Shirley Douglas, COSCA Treasurer; Brigadier General John Napier, COSCA Board Member; Beth Gay, COSCA secretary; Col. Bob McWilliam, Immediate Past COSCA President and Board Member at the COSCA Annual Board Meeting, Banner Elk, North Carolina just prior to the 2001 GMHG.

socially acceptable. They are "Me" oriented rather than focused on community, social, cultural, or political objectives. The vast majority does not require personal interaction, attendance at meetings, or expenditure of much leisure time.

When people do join a club, it is often a professional society or business-related group that might help advance their personal careers. Some charitable organizations now are faceless groups run by a small group of professional administrators without the need for their "members" to ever come in direct contact with the recipients of the largesse. Involvement is a mat-

ter of writing a check.

Since the interest in personal roots has shifted from identifying with ethnicity through heritage organizations to the more specific investigations of family through gene-

alogy, we must acknowledge its impact . . . People can engage in this interest at their own convenience, and without belonging to an organization. They are not called upon to contribute their time or pay dues.

If they take satisfaction from finding a Scottish connection, they might occasionally attend some Scottish entertainment, such as a highland game. Their only investment in this case is to pay for parking and admission. No commitment to their heritage is required.

Membership in most Scottish organizations suffers effects similar to those in all other organizations. People are less likely to join them, and if they do, they are less likely to take active roles. They look to someone else to take operational responsibility, do the work, produce entertaining activities, write the newsletter, and man the organization's tent at Highland Games. All will point to the very good reasons they have for not participating. As valid as these reasons may be, the impact on the organization is no less detrimental. As the average age increases, the "old guard" who could be counted upon to con-

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Continued on page 23B

Slave Narratives from the Federal Writer's Project, 1936-1938 are available now from LOC

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The Library of Congress has a great new online collection that will be interest to anyone researching Black American Genealogy. *The Born in Slavery: Slave Narratives from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1938*, section of the Library's Web site contains more than 2,300 first-person accounts of slavery and 500 black and white photographs of former slaves.

The narratives were collected in the 1930s as part of the Federal Writers' Project of the Works Progress Administration (WPA) and assembled and microfilmed in 1941 as the seventeen-volume *Slave Narratives; A Folk History of Slavery in the United States from Interviews with Former Slaves*. This online collection is a joint presentation of the Manuscript and Prints and Photographs Divisions of the Library of Congress. It includes more than 200 photographs from the Prints and Photographs Division that are now available to the public for the first time.

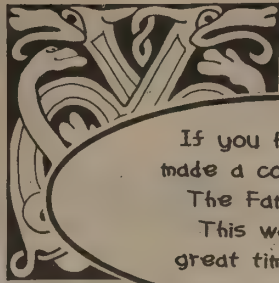
"Born in Slavery" was made possible by a major gift from the Citigroup Foundation.

Quoting from the *Introduction to the WPA Slave Narratives* by Norman R. Yetman: In 1855, John Little, a fugitive slave who had escaped to Canada, uttered this perceptive commentary upon attempts to convey the realities of the existence that he had fled: "Tisn' he who has stood and looked on, that can tell you what slavery is-'tis he who has endured."

Compiled in seventeen states during the years 1936-38, the collection consists of more than two thousand interviews with former slaves.

With more than 2,300 first-person accounts and 500 black and white photographs, I found this to be a fascinating glimpse into out county's history. This is a great place to spend some time.

To see the *Born in Slavery: Slave Narratives* from the Federal Writers' Project, 1936-1938, visit the website, go to: <http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/snhtml/>



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It costs pretty close to \$35,000 each time we print an issue of this paper - and as our circulation increases, the costs increase. **We have no subsidy, no funding, nothing other than our advertisers and our readers to look to for this money. The existence of this paper depends on you.**

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Please mail to: ***The Family Tree*, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.** If you have questions, please call Beth at 229-985-6540

Thank you. The Family Tree really is your paper.

Controversy about Lincoln/Lee relationship continues!

"On Page 9 of the June/July 2001 issue of *The Family Tree*, you ran an item entitled *Lincoln-Lee Connection? It's there!* In this article, you quoted that it was taken from a publication called *The Kentucky Explorer*. This article is in error. Abraham Lincoln was the son of Nancy Hanks Lincoln, and Nancy Hanks Lincoln was not the daughter of Lucy Hanks. However, Lucy Hanks was not the daughter of Anne Lee Hanks. According to a book entitled *Ancestors of American Presidents* by noted genealogist Gary Boyd Roberts, Lucy Hanks was the daughter of Robert Jr. and Sarah Dorsey Shipley. There is no Lee ancestry listed in the vast ancestral list of Abraham Lincoln in this book.

I enjoy your paper immensely. You mail it to my mother, who then shares it with me.

Sincerely, Keith D. Ashley.

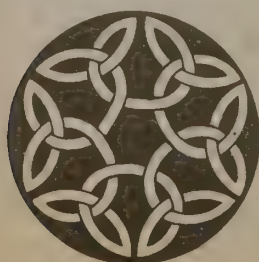
Editor's note: I can't imagine why anybody would not want to be kin to Robert E. Lee!

Any comments should be directed to Mr. Keith D. Ashley, 34465 Crew Road, Pomeroy, OH 45769-9715.

A memorial cairn erected near Nigel's Bridge

Nigel Tranter called the bridge his "footbridge to enchantment". Every day he walked around the shores of Aberlady Bay, notebook in hand, writing prolifically right up to the day he contracted the influenza to which he succumbed.

Nigel Tranter is Scotland's greatest 20th century novelist as well as one of Scotland's most eminent historians. He brought history alive as he wrote masterpieces such as, *The Bruce Trilogy* and *The Wallace*, historical books that read like bestselling page-turners.



A HIGHLANDER AND HIS BOOKS

The Scottish 100

Reviewed by Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot
email: <jurascot@bellsouth.net>

The first book Duncan A. Bruce wrote was *The Mark of the Scots* in 1996. *The Family Tree* declared it "a must read" and today, five years later, it is in its fourth edition. The author has now turned his attention to a more definitive subject in *The Scottish 100* by taking 287 Scottish men and women and reducing his list to 100 Scots who have had an impact on the world, not just Scotland. If the first book written by "This Brus" is a must read, his current book is "a must have" for you and for our children.

You will not be disappointed to find old Scottish "cousins" in the pages of this book. You will be surprised to meet some "new cousins" you may have never heard of before or, if you have, their Scottishness might not have jumped out at you. But, you will be pleased to know that a few of their ancestors probably wore a kilt many years ago like so many of us today want to think that ours did "in the auld country".

I want to thank Mr. Bruce for allowing these "unknown" Scots into my home where I have made them welcomed guests. These "new cousins" are now in the back of my mind, and I will forever be on the lookout for them in various publications, both Scottish and non.

I was curious as to the criteria that the author used to select only one hundred people down through the ages, so I contacted him in New York City explained that his "main criteria" were two. How Scottish is this person, and how has he or she influenced the world. With only a few exceptions, I was able to find evidence of solid Scottish ancestry for my chosen 110. Yet, Duncan Bruce had to include 110 and when you read the book, you will see why. He notes that "the ancestry research took up a great deal of the

total research time. As to how they had influence, I was surprised to find, as an example, that John Huston who was a candidate under Cinema, was not as well thought of by his peers as the public thinks. Further, although he was Scotch-Irish, he considered himself to be Irish. To state it another way, I tried to pick people of solid Scottish ancestry who had the greatest influence on the world."

Some "old cousins" you expect to find on the list may not be there if you fail to remember the criteria the author used for selecting the 100. But you will find familiar names such as Carnegie, Watt, Be' Cook, Livingston, Burns, Scott, "The Brus", John Paul Jones, Adam Smith, Knox, Mary Queen of Scots, Andrew Jackson, as well as my favorite Scotsman, Sean Connery. You will not find Montrose, George Bernard Shaw, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Rob Roy, Bonnie Dundee or, more currently, Nigel Tranter, the author of 120 historical novels on his beloved Scotland.

But, who are these "new cousins" and what did they do to merit their selection to be one of *The Scottish 100*? "America's greatest woman painter", Mary Cassatt, made the list, as did Jackson Pollock, born on a sheep ranch in Cody, Wyoming, whose painting entitled "Search" sold for \$4.8 million two years after he drove his car into a tree and was killed while drunk at the wheel. Meet Kirkpatrick MacMillan, a.k.a. "Daft Pate", who is credited in 1839 with building "the first ridable bicycle", but he never patented his invention and missed the fortune most of us seek. Check out pages 102-106 for a Scotsman named Guglielmo Marconi. You heard me right. Then, there is Lord Balfour who expressed an early interest in Zionism and, as

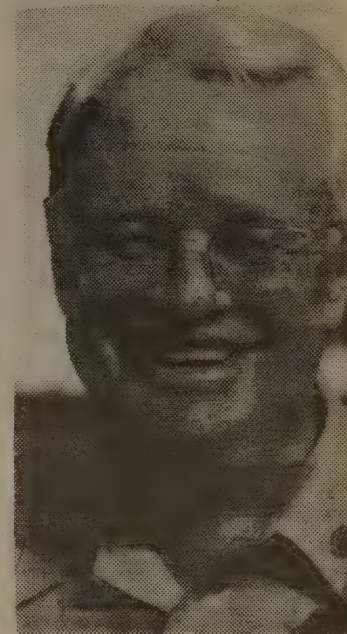


foreign secretary, he sanctioned "a homeland for the Jewish people in Palestine enabling the creation of Israel."

I wish to compliment Duncan A. Bruce on *The Scottish 100*, a book I will happily recommend to anyone or any library anywhere at anytime. I now have over 1200 books, plus several hundred pamphlets, in my Scottish library, and a few of them are classics. A few are first editions from the 19th century, and I have my nose in a book or two on a daily basis. I'm not too impressed by a lot of what is written today, Scottish or otherwise. However, once in a while, something exceptional

comes along, and I get excited. *The Scottish 100* fits that category. Before I got to page 100 in this book, I was telling Susan, my wife, how well written this book is and how much it impressed me. I kept telling her that until I completed the book. I have been back to *The Scottish 100* nearly a dozen times to reference something or someone, and it will become a ready reference book on my desk for frequent use.

The Scottish 100, published by Carroll & Graft Publishers, Inc., sells for \$28, plus postage, and can be purchased at Weems and Sons, new toll free number 1-888-705-0255, as well as at other quality book stores.



Family Reunions • Gatherings • Meetings



REAL FAMILY TREES

Edith Wagner

Edith Wagner is
editor of
Reunions Magazine

Living trees help preserve reunions.

Trees are a prominent reunion theme, logo and design idea that can be used in many different ways. Living trees as prizes make memories but only for members who have a place to plant them. A small tree in a pot that can be put on an apartment balcony or terrace works well for people without gardens.

The Skinner/McQueen Family Reunion planted and dedicated a tree to their parents in the park where they held reunions for many years. They chose a Liquid Amber to commemorate autumn, a favorite time of year for both parents. A plaque in red garnet imbedded in a stone reads "The Family Tree, Its Roots an Ancestry, Its Limbs New Generations."

Skinner grandsons dug the hole and placed the plaque.

Families use many media to display trees including on paper or computer programs, and real, live, growing and branching trees.

We've learned about families who award small saplings to plant or trees that are used as memorials, alone or in groves. Cuttings or grafts for those clever enough to know what to do with them can extend a family's connections even further.

An example we encountered was a tree in a grandmother's yard that was very old and slowly dying anyway. So family members took cuttings, starting new generations of a grandmother's pride to always have the memory of her as new trees flourish.

Caution: don't remove cuttings from family trees without permission.

Dreisbach Oct 18-21, 2001. Allentown PA. Program a special service by members

of the Zion Stone Church in Kreidersville PA with an opportunity to visit graves of many Dreisbach ancestors from the 1700s. Ted Dreisbach, 809 Edgemoor Terr, Cherry Hill NJ 08034; 856-667-3684; <teddreisbach@webtv.net>; <www.dreisbachfamily.org/reunion2001.html>

Finkbeiner International reunion celebrating the 250th anniversary of the arrival of their ancestor the Duke of Wirtemberg from Germany. This reunion is for everyone with derivations of the name from Fink to Finkenbeinder. Jun 21-23, 2002, Kimberton PA. Jane Frees, 68 Bonnie Brae Rd, Spring City, PA 19475-2402; 610-933-1687.

Fleetwood Descendants of Charles Fleetwood and Lucinda Morgan and their 14 children (Minerva, Lorenzo, Charles, William, Miles, Prudence, Edmond, Houston, Delphenia, Sarah, Aquilla, Eljerry, Martha and Lucinda) from Oklahoma. October 4-6, 2001. Tahlequah, OK.

The family will visit historic sites in the Delaware District and places the family lived, transacted business and are buried. Jennifer Sparks, 10801 W 805 Rd, Ft Gibson OK 74434; 918-478-9953; <jennie@azalea.net>.

McCafferty Extended families are McCafferty, McCafferty, Belew/Belue, Howard, Smith, Thomas, Turpen, Sullivan and Springer. Aug 4-5, 2001, David Crockett Park, Lawrenceburg TN.

Patricia Holton Engst, <familytwigs@lycos.com> or Judie McCafferty, 1465 Licklog Creek Rd., Bryson City NC 28713; 828-488-6910; <judiem@earthlink.net>.

Rush 79th annual reunion of descendants of Isaac Wilson Rush, Sr. of Clarion County, Pennsylvania. Aug 18, 2001. <crifenberr@aol.com>

White Aug 16-19, 2001,

Halifax, Nova Scotia. Progeny of Andrew and Isabella White, who were born into slavery in King and Queen County, Virginia, in the early part of the 19th century. Bessida Cauthorne White, PO Box 6009, Richmond VA 23222; 804-321-1206; <cauthornewhite@cs.com>.

Whitworth October 20-21, 2001, Boerne TX. Descendants of Robert Walton Whitworth born in Halifax, Yorkshire, England 1830, died in Boerne in 1909. He had 6 children from his first marriage to Rosa Dougherty and 7 children from his second marriage to Francis Nichols. Richard Walton Whitworth, PO Box 2193, Newport Beach CA 92626-5993; <Motelrebkr@aol.com>.

TOWN REUNIONS
North Middletown, Ken-

tucky, Black Heritage Reunion. Sep 1-2, 2001. A weekend devoted to renewing friendships, honoring ancestors, elders and community churches. Charlotte Conner Dancy, 1566 Lonsdale Road, Columbus OH. 43232; 614-759-9174; <Chardancy@aol.com>.

Maple Grove and Franklin Township Community of Manitowoc, Wisconsin July 7, 2002, Maple Grove and Reedsville WI. Friends of St. Patrick, PO Box 435, Reedsville WI 54320; <www.geocities.com/maplegrovewi>.

Friends of St. Patrick, a non-profit organization, formed to preserve the memory of the founding families, is collecting histories of the families of the

Irish community in Manitowoc, Calumet and Brown Counties, Wisconsin.

Early settlers came from Ireland, England and Scotland in the late 1840s. As the community grew, descendants spread throughout the United States. There are over 15,000 known descendants stemming from St. Patrick's Church in Maple Grove, Wisconsin.

250th anniversary of Lunenburg, Nova Scotia. They came to Lunenburg, Nova Scotia 250 years ago fleeing religious persecution and frequent wars, all dreaming of a better life. From 1750 to 1752, 2,700 people left Germany, Switzerland and France.

Continued on page 9 B



CENSUS INDEX RESEARCH

Send surname, State, and county, and receive list of all households in that county of that surname in every census year listed below for that State:

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Minnesota 1849, 1850-70	7.50
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Missouri 1820-60	9.00
Montana 1860-80	6.00
Nebraska 1854, 55, 56, 1860-70	7.50
Nevada 1860-80 & 1910	7.50
New Hampshire 1790-1850	9.00
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Wyoming 1860-80, 1910	7.50

Some early censuses reconstructed from tax lists.


OR send surname, State, and census year, and receive list of all households of that surname in the entire State in that year. Fee: \$9.00 (\$5.00 refunded if none found)

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Mock, Mauck, Mack, Maag set meeting date

The 11th Annual conference of the Mock Family Conference will be held October 5-7, 2001 at the Hilton Hotel, Fort Wayne, Indiana, located two blocks from the World Famous "Allen County Library." Registration fee is

\$25.00 per person.

Contact Barbara Dittig, 366 Jacaranda Drive, Danville, CA 94506 or e-mail <bdittig@aol.com>. You can also find more information at <<http://mock.rootsweb.com/>>.



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Georgia - Allison Sullivan, Roxanne G. Rose, Clarence & Bobby Creek, Aubrey Simms, Colbert McLendon, Jo Ann Lane, Mary Weaver Garois, Paul B. Bramblett, Myra Walker, Walter T. Sheets, Ann Poss (*Narra The Wonder Cat* says, "Muffin." That's cat for "Hi back to you!"), Brenda Rodenbaugh Thomas, Dewey R.

Continued on page 19B



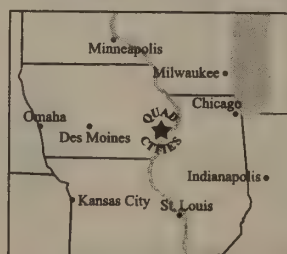
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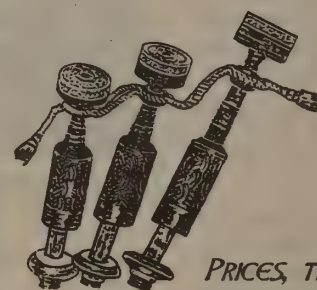
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A letter from your editor....

Our miracles are doing well in Moultrie, thanks to you! Thank you! Thank you!

Dear Friends,
Whew!

I reckon some of my gray hair is returning to its dishwater blonde/rat brown normal color! This issue of the paper has been done without the worry of whether or not we'd have money enough to actually print and mail! This state of bliss has been brought about by your kind and generous contributions...and I thank you from the bottom of, as Tennessee Ernie Ford used to say, "my pea-pickin' heart!"

I sometimes watch *Miracles* on PAX TV...and never do I watch the marvelous things shown there that I don't think, "That's wonderful, but it doesn't compare with the on-going miracle that has been *The Family Tree* for eleven and a half years!"

The miracles on TV are usually something that happens in a flash or a fraction of a second. Our miracle is one that has been going on for all of these years and - oh, Lord, I hope - will continue for many years.

Our miracle is you, our faithful, loyal and kind readers.

Our miracle is our faithful, loyal and kind advertisers.

Without both, we could not survive even one issue.

I often think of doing this paper as owning a huge yacht as my mother was, for almost a quarter of a century, the executive secretary at The Florida Yacht Club in Jacksonville, Florida. My mother would laugh and tell me about how the folks at "the club" would talk about their beloved boats as "a hole in the water into which we pour all of our money."

Boy, is that right for *The Family Tree*!

There are always printing bills to pay. There are always mailing and postage costs. Now, there are costs for Internet editions...three great holes into which money is poured issue after issue after issue.

The experts tell us we should charge for subscriptions. They don't understand that there's only me...and Beth² part-time...to do this thing called *The Family Tree*.

My boss, Melody Jenkins, takes the handwritten ledger sheets from the advertisers and turns them into neat and professional looking bills and statements. Barbara Johnson, volunteer extraordinaire, makes sure that those bills and statements get into envelopes with the correct addresses and that our box and foreign mailing envelopes and labels are done correctly.

There's nobody to work subscriptions. There's no money to hire anybody. There's no money for postage for "your subscription is due" notices. There's no money for "your subscription is REALLY due" notices.

Besides, if we charged, what would happen to our readers who depend on us and who cannot afford more than postage contributions?

We look into the future with great dreams and great faith that you will continue to support our endeavors here in Moultrie.

You have not let us down and I know that you will not let us down.

So, next time you sit down to write checks, please remember us here at *The Family Tree*. If every single person reading this sent only \$6.00 a year...only \$6.00...we would not have a worry in the world!

We need to invent a new word that is stronger than "thank you." **THANK YOU!!!!** is the best I can do for now.

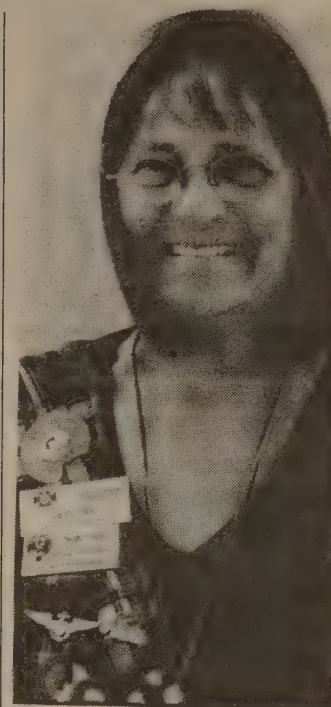
Love,

Beth



See The Family Tree online!

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Your editor, Beth Gay, DCTJ, FSA Scot



Tree of Being

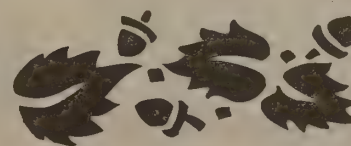
Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be

Scotland now
As Scotland then
Scotland shall be free

We weave the present
From ancestors past
Toward our
children's future free

Tree of being
Roots of been
Branches of to be.

T.N. Thompson



You all are simply wonderful friends!

Most everybody knows that *The Family Tree* lives a precarious life - always teetering on the edge of financial disaster. Our readers are so kind and so generous...we truly owe our "life" to them.

Many are kind. Many are so generous.

There are a few who astound us.

We thank **Bernard L. Shaw** of New York, New York and (*my lifelong and beloved friend*) **William Brooks "Billy" King** of Brooklyn, New York. We thank **Wallace D. Downey** of Southlake, Texas. We thank **Ms. Jane Isaacs** of Amarillo, Texas. We thank **David and Darla Smith** from Clan Macneil and from Bloomington, Indiana. We thank **Ida C. Scott** of Austin, Texas.

We thank the **Hogg Family Genealogical Society** who sent us the monies remaining in their treasury. **Lauren M. Boyd** all the way from California gave us an amazing check! Thanks, Lauren! We thank **Mary Doris "Bitsy" Hanna** of the Hogg Family Genealogical Society who was so kind.

This publication would not exist without the kindness of people just like these. If you see them somewhere...please shake their hands, give 'em a hug and thank them personally for me!

Thank you all.

COSCA By-Laws to change

New By-Laws are in the process of being approved by COSCA members across the country. When this is accomplished and the new By-Laws

are in force, individual members will be allowed to vote.

If you will like to join oth-

ers who are individual members of The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations, just write Beth Gay, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828. Send your dues (made out to COSCA) of \$25.00 and your name, address, phone and email address.

Clan MacIntyre Society, Inc.

Invites any MacIntyres
and Septs to join



Alan Wright
V.P. of Membership
11936 NE 153rd Place
Bothell, WA 98011-4133
ASCOT2@AOL.COM

Visit our web site: clanmacintyre.org



**Clan Fergusson Society
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Fergusill	Hardie	MacErius	MacKersey
Ferrie	Keddie	MacFergus	MacKeston
Ferrie	Keddie	MacFergus	MacMagnus
Ferrie	Keddie	MacFergus	MacTavert
Ferrie	Keddie	MacFergus	MacTavert
Ferrie	Keddie	MacFergus	MacTavert

Please address inquiries to:
Robert E. Hensberg, Membership Coordinator
5659 Redcoat Run * Stone Mountain, GA 30087



The Clan Macduff Society of America, Inc.

Invites membership inquiries for Septs, Cadets
and adherents associated with the Clan Federation
of Macduff and Earldom of Fife.

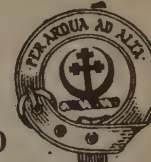
Abernethy	Cooper	Fernie	Meek(s)(ie)(ly)
Amott(e)	Creech	Fife(Fyffe)	Myres
Amott	Creel	Go(u)ley (ie)	Randa(e)(ll)(s)
Ballard	Dishart	Goodyear	Spens(s)(s)
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Inquiries should be sent to:
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P. O. Box 71881
Charleston, SC 29415

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McHendry	McKendrick	MacEanraig
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McHenry	McKendry	Henry"

President
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Email: HENDBDYGD1@aol.com
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British Commonwealth of Scottish descent.

Contact **Merrit H. Powell, Adjutant General**
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Daytona Beach, FL 32114-4931
904-255-4564 (Phone & Fax, 24 hours)
Email: SgtBaggy@worldnet.att.net

Mitchell Clan Society

www.mitchellclansociety.org

Raymond L. Mitchell Esq. FSA Scot.
President

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1-253-863-0840

e-mail = raymond8@ix.netcom.com

Clan Buchanan Society International, Inc.

Invites membership of all Buchanans
and of other septs:

Bohannon	Leavy	MacCoubrey	MacMorris	Murchison
Coleman	Lennie	MacCubie	MacMurchie	Richardson
Cormack	Macalondich	MacCubbin	MacMurphy	Risk
Cousland	Macalman	MacDonlevy	Macneir	Rusk
Dewar	Macadeoir	MacGeorge	MacQuat	Spittal
Donleavy	Macalman	MacGibson	MacQuatley	Walter
Dow	Macaulselan	MacGilbert	MacQuinn	Watson
Gibb	MacCalman	MacGreusich	MacWattie	Watson
Gibby	MacCalmont	MacGubbin	MacWhirter	Watters
Gibson	MacCammond	MacInally	MacWhorter	Watt
Gibson	MacCasland	MacIndoor	Masters	Weir
Gibson	MacCruiter	MacIndoe	MacWhitty	Yule
Gibson	MacColman	MacKibb	Morris	Zuill
Gilbertson	MacColwan	MacKinlay	Morris	Morrison of Perthshire
Harper	MacCormack	MacMaster	Morrison of Perthshire	and other spellings
MacCommon	MacMaurice	Murchie		

For membership information, contact:

PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828

Clan Anderson Society, Ltd

Cordially invites membership inquiries from
anyone bearing the surname Anderson
(any spelling) and their descendants

For More Information Call
H. Wesley Weaver 19411 Center Street
Membership Chairman Comebus, NC 28031
Phone/Fax: 704-892-5608 E-mail: hweaver1@bellsouth.net

Clan MacFarlane Society, Inc.

Founded 1911 Glasgow and London
Re-established 1973 Grandfather Mountain, NC

www.macfarlane.org

Roy MacFarlane,
Membership Director
3583 Yandy Court
Sterling Heights, MI 48310
Email: membership@macfarlane.org

Clan Johnston/e in America Kathleen J. Paul

National Membership Commissioner
2522 315th Street
Haverhill, IA 50120
(515) 476-3991

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DeAula, FitzWilliam,
Hal, Hale, Hall, Halle,
Haugh, Haule, Haw,
MacHale and MacHall, in
either paternal or maternal
line:

Send all inquiries to
Atlas D. Hall, FSA Scot
President
345 KY Rt 321 #7
Prestonburg, KY 41653

Clan MacKenzie Society In The Americas, Inc.

101 JOHNSTON ST., SE
DECATUR, AL 35601
Email: dairds@hiwaay.net

MacKenzies, members of all Septs of MacKenzies as
well as all Friends of MacKenzies are invited to join
this Charitable Association.

Clan MacIntyre Association

Founded July 8, 1978

All of the name or descendants of
MacIntyre (of any spelling) or Wright
are invited to

Melanie Wright-Ladd, Secretary
214 W. College Street
Mt. Olive, NC 28365-1622

Edith Wagner, continued from page 5B

Descendants of the town's first families will celebrate Lunenburg's 250th anniversary July 10-15, 2003. Chris Young, Committee Chair, says "A shared love of genealogy and history forms the basis of our event." Young hopes genealogists will meet for mutually beneficial exchange of information and find ancestors by traces they left behind. They will visit churches where ancestors worshiped, land where they lived and worked and cemeteries where they are buried.

Contact Chris Young, 60-302 College Avenue West, Guelph ON N1G 4T6 Canada; 519-824-9869; <thewiz@sentex.net>; <www.geocities.com>/Heartland/Ranch/8785/L250.html>.

Summer reunion contests

Enjoy several contests with prizes to enhance your reunion organizing. *Reunions*

magazine's *Enhance Your Reunion Contest* can be entered by mail (name of reunion, name, address of contact person) to *Reunions magazine*, PO Box 11727, Milwaukee WI 53211-0727, fax (414-263-6331) or (easiest of all) at <www.reunionsmag.com> through September 30th.

A reunion recipe contest from the new disposable Reynolds Pot Lux[®] Oven Ready Cookware can also be entered from <www.reunionsmag.com>.

Finally, there will be a weekly drawing from the *Enhance Your Reunion contest* entries for Pot Lux[®] Cookware. Want more?

For more reunion information, visit *REUNIONS MAGAZINE* web site at <www.reunionsmag.com>. Also see *REUNIONS MAGAZINE*, *Reunions Workbook and Catalog* and *The Family Re-*

union Sourcebook by Edith Wagner (1999, Lowell House, Los Angeles) in bookstores.

Dreisbach, Dresbach, Driesbaugh reunion set for October

The 3rd Dreisbach, Dresbach, Driesbaugh, Treisbach Reunion is set for October 18, 19, 20, 2001 at Allentown, Pennsylvania. Go to <teddreisbach@webtv.net> for complete details.

McGregor/Grierson/Shankland/Shanklin/Savage reunion set for Manchester

Summer Reunion of the Families of "McGregor/Grierson/Shankland/Shanklin/Savage will be August 12, 2001 at "Hi Bro" Park, in Manchester, Michigan at 1 PM. For more information contact Ron Shankland, 2048

Forest Park Dr., Jackson MI 49201 or phone 517-783-6742.

Hughes family to gather in Northport

The 19th Annual Hughes Reunion, descendants of Jesse and Dorcus (Johnson) Hughes, will be October 7, 2001, Sun-

day at 11 AM at the Bethany Community Center, Northport, Tuscaloosa County, Alabama.

Contact Joanne Hughes Lusk, 406 Lake Front Drive, Warner

Robins, GA 31088-4080; phone 912-923-2076 or e-mail: rdkent@is.netcom.com.

Tyson Big Game Trophy Museum, continued from page 1 B

Bob Nancarrow, whom Tyson brings in from Michigan to do taxidermy, says, "Mr. Tyson is unique because he is a collector of many different animals instead of many of the same kind. Many of the collections of this caliber are private ones that the public never gets to see. Mr. Tyson is a generous man."

Register now for Scottish Weekend 2002. Remember, we only have room for the first 400 who register. To get an early registration form, just send a SASE with 2 stamps to: Scottish Weekend Registration, The Odom Library, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.



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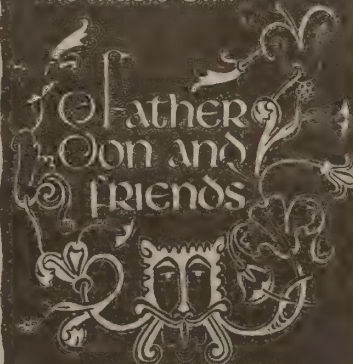
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Meyners

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Canton NC 28716
mathewes@primeline.com

Mennie
(Mac)Minn
(Mac)Means
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Monzie

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Thom

Thomas

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Thomson

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E-mail: bjmac@urinet.net

Clan Keith Society, USA

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from all descendants of:

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DIXON * HERVEY * LUMGAR * URRY

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Please contact William B. Keith, Ph.D., Treasurer
311 Wood St., Water Valley, MS 39865-2606

<sayasuwill@watervalley.net>



<www.clan-keith-usa.com>

Clan Mackay

ASSOCIATION OF CANADA
SOCIETY OF THE U.S.A.
There are about 240 different spellings of the
surname and its Septs (branches). Some of the
more common ones, whether Mc or Mac, are:

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BAIN	MACEYE	MACKOY	MC GEE	PAUL
BAYNE	MACGAW	MACPAIL	MCKAY	PAULSON
KATY	MACGEE	MACQUADE	MCKEE	POLE
KEAY	MACCHEE	MACQUE	MCKEY	POLESON
KEE	MACGHEE	MACQUEY	MCKIE	POLLARD
KEY	MACGHEE	MACQUOID	MCPHAIL	QUAY
KIE	MACKAI	MACVAIL	MCQUAID	QUEY
MACBAIN	MACKAY	MAGEE	MCQUADE	REAY
MACCAW	MACKEE	MCCAY	MORGAN	SCOBIE
MACCAIDH	MACKEE	MCCOY	NELSON	WILLIAMSON

Harry McKay, Membership Chair
52 Mendota Rd., Etobicoke, Ontario
Canada M8Y 1G2 Tel: 416-251-3984 USA 30068 Tel: 770-993-5064
Visit us on the web at clanmackayusa.org

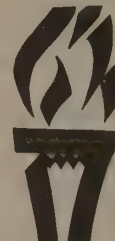
Clan MacLamroch USA Inc., and all
spellings of the name, MacLamroch,
MacLamroch and MacLammer will hold
their annual reunion on Saturday,
April 15, 2000 at the site of the Loch
Norman Highland Games in
Huntersville, NC.
For details, write Al MacLamroch,
PO Box 5031,
Salisbury, NC 28147-0088
or email calmac@salisbury.net
or phone 704-630-0159



CLAN KINCAID

MEMBERSHIP INVITED
ALL SPELLINGS AND DESCENDENTS

WILLIAM KINCAID
Secretary-Membership
2864 Baylis Court
Ann Arbor, MI 48108



Clan Carmichael USA



Membership inquiries invited

Write for information to:
Alana Carmichael Nigro, Sec.
2591 Rocky Springs Drive
Marietta, GA 30062



CLAN COLQUHOUN
Society of North America
Tom Hodges, Secretary
2984 Mike Drive
Marietta, GA 30064

Membership is invited for all Colquhoun's, Calhoun's,
Cahoon's, Cohoon's, Cowan's, Cowen's, McCowan's,
McClintock's, Kilpatrick's, Kirkpatrick's, Ingram's,
and Laing's of Scottish descent. Write us for further
information.

CLAN BLACKSTOCK SOCIETY



John R. (Rick) Blackstock
(904) 659-1380

BLACKSTOCK P.O. Box 125
Grandin, Florida 32138

clan leslie society

The Earl of Rothes, Clan Chief

Septs:
Abernethy, Bartholomew, Carnie, Laing, & More (Moore) and other spelling
variations



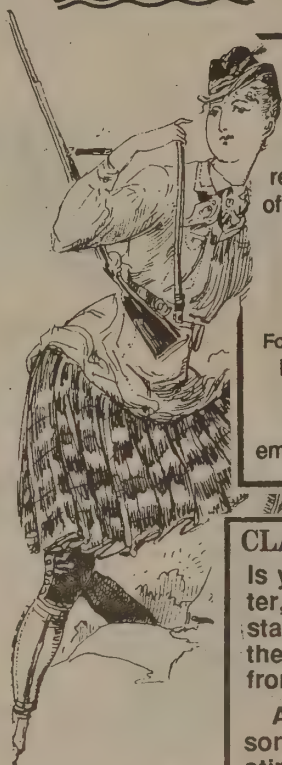
Leslie K. Seich, Secretary / Registrar
Clan Leslie Society
P.O. Box 845
Jackson, New Jersey 08527

Website: www.clanlesliesociety.org
Email: secretary@clanlesliesociety.org

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invites membership,
regardless of spelling
of surname from all those
interested in the
preservation
of our heritage.

For more information, contact
Ernest V. Moncrieff, II
11 Fountain Street
Wickford, RI 02852
email: emoncrieff@aol.com



dunlop dunlop



All Dunlops/Dunlaps/Delaps
are invited to join the society.
Newsletters published quarterly.

Send inquiries to:
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Call 303-798-7799
Email: cj-grano@uswest.net

CLAN FORRESTER SOCIETY, INC.

Is your name Forrester, Forester, Forister, Forrister,
Foster, Fostar, Forest, Forrest, Forster, Carstarphen or one of the many other variations of
these names? Clan Forrester would like to hear
from you.

All persons of the names or descendants of persons of the names are encouraged to join in promoting and preserving our common heritage.

Clan Forrester Society, Inc.
Jon D. Forrester, VP
814 Autumn Village Ct.
Duluth, GA 30096



<clanforrester@yahoo.com>

The Duke of Montrose Guest of Honor at Stone Mountain

The Clan Graham Society,
2563 River Knoll Drive,
Lilburn, GA 30047, announced recently that their
Chief, His Grace, The Duke of Montrose, will be their guest
and the Guest of Honor at the
Stone Mountain, Georgia,
Highland Games during October 2002.

Clan Graham will also hold
their Annual General Meeting
at that time.

Volunteers are needed to
make sure that this will be an
event that will be well remembered.

Donations may be made
out to Clan Graham Society to
cover expenses; and the checks
may be mailed to Melissa L.
Graham, Georgia Convener,
2295 Lexington Lane,
Cumming, GA 30040. For
complete information contact
Richard Graham at 770-978-
4232.

MacVanish has vanished! The Long & Short of Names.

The old Highland surname
MacVanish has virtually disappeared. Speaking of Scottish
names, however, leads us
to the fact that the longest
Scottish surname is Mac
Ghillesheathanaiaich and the
shortest is Og.

Clan Baird Society Worldwide



Membership open worldwide to those descended
from Baird or Bard and the varied spellings of
the name of Scottish origin. Associate
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the Society newsletter, Society members have
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opportunity to associate with other clansmen.

For information write:

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Denver, CO 80236-2508

Member of the Scottish Clans and Associations, Inc.

Clan Hunter Association, USA

M. Hunter Smith, MD, President,
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A CHAT WITH DUNCAN A. BRUCE

Frank R. Shaw, FSA Scot -

Family Tree International Correspondent and Ace Reporter

I asked for and received permission from our Editor to interview the author of our current book under review, *The Scottish 100*. I contacted Mr. Bruce at his home in New York City and, in the process of several emails and a couple of letters, he was kind enough to share information about

Q: Did you know all of the Scotsmen over your thirty years of personal study, or did some friends suggest some of the 110 for your consideration?

A: I asked people to help and make suggestions...It takes a long time (thirty years in my case) to get that perspective.

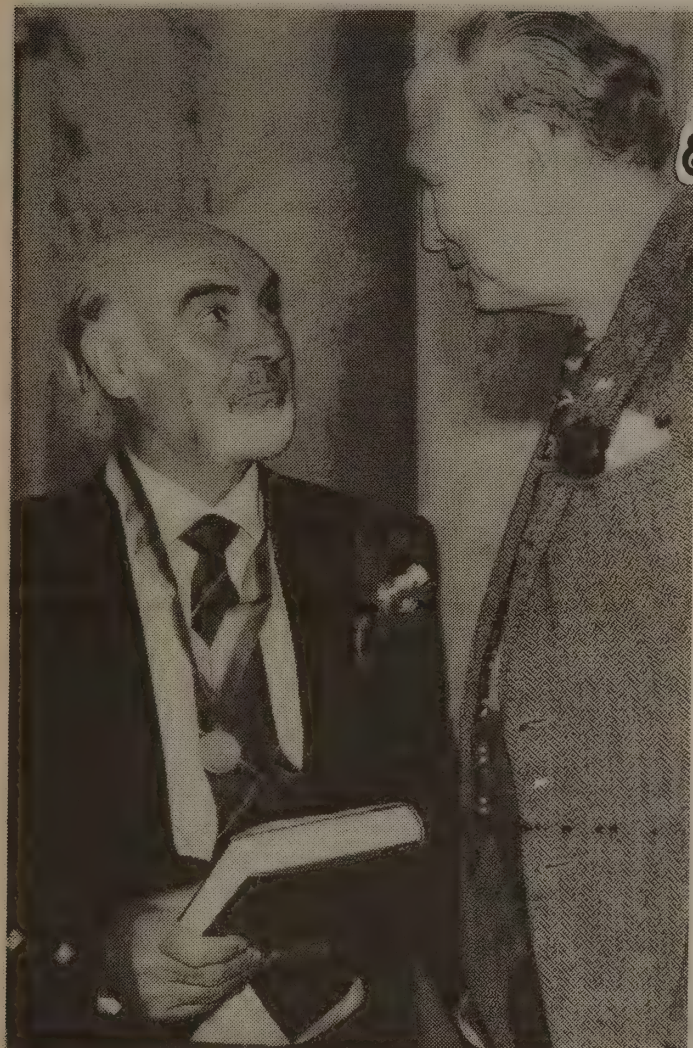


Photo by Joanne and Ed Phipps

Sir Sean Connery with Mr. Duncan A. Bruce at the 2001 Tartan Day celebration in Washington, DC.

his book and to answer some questions about Scotland in general. I wish to thank Mr. Bruce for his patience while dealing with this writer.

Q: How did you come to name the book *The Scottish 100*? I study a book's bibliography, and when I noticed Shapiro's *The Jewish 100*, I couldn't help but wonder if there was a connection.

A: You are right. My former publisher, Birch Lane Press, had already published "The 100", "The Black 100", and "The Jewish 100". I suggested my book, and it was immediately accepted.

Q: How did you come to leave off Montrose, Bonnie Prince Charlie, George Bernard Shaw or Nigel Tranter?

A: George Bernard Shaw, as far as I could find out, had some definite Scottish ancestry, but maybe not enough for me...After 1707, when Scots could emigrate anywhere in the British Empire, the clans began to break up. The Industrial Revolution needed workers. Culloden just hastened the end of the clans. The clan system was outmoded and near collapse when Charlie came, I believe. Yes, Montrose was one of



Meet Duncan A. Bruce at Scottish Weekend 2002!



the greatest soldiers, and Nigel Tranter one of the best writers. But what was their influence outside of Britain (and in the case of Tranter, the Scottish diaspora)? I was looking for people who influenced everyone. How many Americans, not of Scottish descent, have ever heard of Tranter? And remember, for everyone you want to put in the 100, you have to take one out!

Q: List some left off your list you have been asked about and name the next 15 not in the book.

A: I haven't been asked much about whom I left out, but you asked me to name the next 15. Without ancestry checks, I could nominate Malcolm Forbes, James Whyte Black (who developed beta blockers), Don Budge (first tennis player to win the Grand Slam), Colin Campbell (Lord Clyde), Sir James George Frazer (who studied all of the world's religions), Francis Jeffrey (editor of the *Edinburgh Review*, which influenced Jefferson and others), William Holmes McGuffey (who sold over 100 million books teaching the young), President James Monroe (of the Monroe Doctrine), James Beaumont Nielson (who revolutionized steel-making), James Clark Ross (explorer who claimed Antarctica for Britain and discovered the North magnetic pole), Robert W. Service (who sold more poems than any poet in the 20th century), Thomas Telford (who practically founded civil engineering), James Young (who founded the petroleum industry), John Loudon McAdam (who revolutionized road

construction and caused the word *tarmac* to be used), and perhaps Neil Armstrong.

Q: Was education the main reason the vast majority of the 100 came from the Lowlands?

A: Education was one thing that favored the Lowlands, but also consider that the Lowlands had most of the people and, therefore, most of the talent. Also, cities attract talent. If a born artist is brought forth in Wyoming (as was Jackson Pollock), he is likely to end up in New York (as did

Continued on page 22 B

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Bonnie's birthday coos!



Here's Charlie and Bonnie Seiffert. Charlie, at this time, was plotting and planning to surprise Bonnie with her super birthday surprise - Heeland Coos! Read more about it below, right.



Dr. Phil Smith, George Douglas, Judith Lloyd. Smith and Lloyd were honored this year by The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations with Distinguished Service Awards. Also honored, but not present, was Miss Duncan MacDonald of Martha's Vinyard and Sarasota.



COSCA honors MacDonald, Smith & Lloyd at GMHG 2001

The Council of Scottish Clans Distinguished Service Awards for 2001 were awarded at the recent Grandfather Mountain Highland Games in Linville, North Carolina. Honored this year were Dr. Phil Smith, Judi Lloyd and Miss Duncan MacDonald.

Dr. Smith was honored for his many contributions and his lifelong dedication to both the Scottish tartan and IATS and TECA and for his work publishing the ever-useful *Tartan for Me* books and so much more.

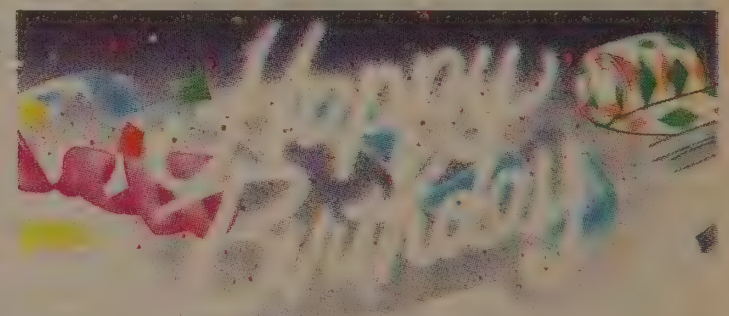
Judi Lloyd was honored for her work with the Scottish District Families Association.

Miss MacDonald was honored for her work with the Scottish Coalition and for her role in making a day to honor Scottish-Americans a reality...now known as Tartan Day.



Bonnie and uncombed coos.

Charlie and combed coos.



Bonnie Seiffert of Siler City, North Carolina recently had a birthday...and her birthday surprise was a pair Highland Cows - properly pronounced "Heeland Coos." (Er, one is actually a bull.)

Husband, Charlie, secretly made arrangements for the coos to arrive for Bonnie's birthday. They are shown here with Bonnie before their every-other-day "hair do" and with "hair-do-dooer" Charlie after they have been combed and brushed.

Charlie is North Carolina Commissioner for Clan Donald USA.



COSCA officers and board members gather at Grandfather Mountain Highland Games

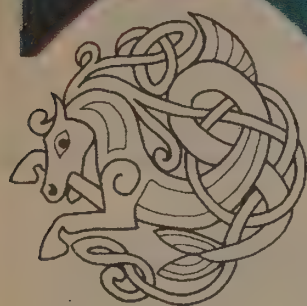
The Council of Scottish Clans & Associations (COSCA) officers and board members at their Executive Board Meeting recently at the Grandfather Mountain Highland Games near Linville, North Carolina.

Shown left to right, front row: Jim Finegan, Michael Finegan (Webmasters), Beth Gay (National Executive Secretary & Secretary), George Douglas (Vice-President), Shirley Douglas (Treasurer) and Judi Lloyd (Scottish District Families Association).

Second row: Col. Robert McWilliam (Immediate Past President), Dr. Phil Smith (COSCA Board), Otis C. Johnson (COSCA Board) and Royce McNeill (COSCA Board).

Not pictured: John Napier and Scottie Gallamore.

If you would like information on joining COSCA as an organization - and COSCA membership is open to any Scottish Clan, St. Andrew's society or other Scottish group and to interested individuals - write Beth Gay, PO Box 2828, Moultrie, GA 31776-2828.



St. Andrew's Society of Connecticut holds festival in October

Saint Andrew's Society of Connecticut, Inc. PO Box 1195, Litchfield, CT 06759 will hold its annual Scottish Festival on Saturday, October 6, 2001 at the Goshen Fairgrounds on Route 63 in Goshen, Connecticut between 9 AM and 5 PM.

Entertainment will be provided by the Neil Anderson Band, Charlie Zahm, Christina Harrison, Ronnie Stewart, and Kasha Breau with Wild Notes.

There will be competitions for highland dancing and solo bagpiping. Athletic competitions will be held for men and women. Preregistration is required for the above events. Children's games will also be held with sign-up the day of the festival. Pipe bands will play throughout the day, herding will be demonstrated and various clans will have representatives at the clan tent area. The 42nd Royal Highland Regiment of Foot will hold an encampment. This is camp life for the Black Watch in the 1700s. This reenactment group has appeared in various documentaries and movies.

For more information, contact Betty Oderwald at 203-366-0777.

Highland Women: Most Fertile in Scotland

Highlanders have been well known for their courage down the years but a new survey has revealed their biggest strength of all-fertility.

Women in the Highlands are more fertile than any other Scots, according to an official health board report. The study established that, over a set period of time, 6 per cent of Highland women aged 15 to 44 became mothers-to-be. That compared to the national average of 5.4 per cent in other areas in Scotland. Government forecasters predict the north of Scotland's population will keep rising as that in other regions declines.

Scotland's busiest dad is John Campbell, who has fathered 20 children in his remote croft on Skye. John and wife Jessie have 12 sons and 8 daughters and are arguably the most fertile couple in Scotland.

The study results came as no surprise to other proud Highlanders. Brian Fraser, of Kiltarlity, Inverness-shire said, "Highlanders are well known for being the best lovers north of the Mediterranean."

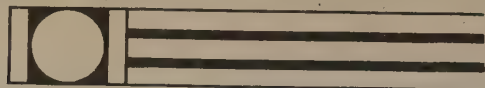
Editor's comment: "Mmmm."

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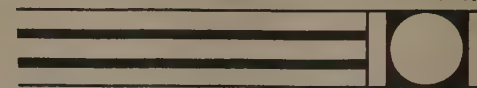
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Flowers of the Forest



Uyrdas Hazel McLeod of Lake Odessa, Michigan died May 4, 2001 at her home. She was 79 and was a former employee of the AC Delco Spark-plug plant in Ionia.

She is survived by her husband, Ronald; a son, Colin; a daughter, Candy Veale; three grandchildren; and two great-grand children.

John A. McLeod of Roseville, Michigan, died May 1, 2001. He was 79 and a proud MacLeod. He is survived by his wife, Maxine, five daughters, Lynette Sheldon, Laurie Hirth, Lisa Maggard, Louanne Plummer and Melissa Riss; nine grandchildren and

five sisters.

Norman MacLeod of Oakdale, New York died April 2, 2001 from the effects of anemia and pneumonia. He was 80 years of age, a veteran of WWII, and a proud member of Clan MacLeod Society, USA.

He is survived by his wife Barbara; four daughters, Janice Spear, Barbara Aquino, Norma Boehing, Carolyn Pineda; one son, Glenn MacLeod; 13 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The House of Gordon lost member **Norm Otell** May 14th. Margaret Paisley and Norm Otell were high school sweethearts at Belmont High and married in 1964. The family was complete when Jimmy, Janella and Michael came along. Norm, a true character of almost Damon Runyan proportions, drove a taxi in Los Angeles for some thirty-four years and probably saw all sides of life in the Big City. As a "911 Operator" for the LAPD, Margaret has heard many of those same stories.

But to the Scottish community, Margaret is an accomplished fiddler-busy playing many gigs when she's not with the Scottish Fiddlers of Los Angeles, where she is a stalwart player. Margaret devoted day and night to Norm in these last two plus years of his life. For him to have survived this long with some quality time is a strong testament to Margaret who refused to let him give up.

With the passing of **Anne Foster Woodson**, 79, late November, 2000, Clan Urquhart Association lost one of its

staunchest founding members. She was proud of her Urquhart heritage from her father's maternal line and told stories of her father, Walter Alexander Foster and the pride in their Scottish background. Anne's Urquhart line descends from Walter Urquhart who settled in Virginia in the 1600s. Her mother was the late Sallie Martha Anthony. Anne was born on April 6, 1921 in Lynchburg, Virginia. Two children, Martha Woodson Campbell and John Paul Woodson, five grandchildren and one great granddaughter survive her.

Allan R. Grahame of Bedford, Virginia, passed away April 12. He donated three books to the Clan Graham Society Archives written by his Uncle Richard Graham, of his ancestors and their diaries and their early trip to settle in this county in the early 1800s. Mr. Grahame is survived by his wife of 50 years, Joanne Ayers Grahame, and a son and a daughter.

James Harrison Monroe, a resident of Leesburg, Virginia, and Chairman Emeritus of Clan Munro Association, USA, passed away on November 20, 2000. Mr. Monroe was among the founding members of Clan Munro Association, USA in 1968.

Mr. Monroe was past president and chairman of the board of CMA, USA; member of Clan Munro (Association) Council in Scotland, parent organization of CMA, USA; past president and longtime member of the board of St. Andrew's Society of Washington, D.C.; and chieftain of the

Virginia Scottish Games Association.

During World War II, he served with the 8th Air Force of the US Army Air Corps as a flight instructor and bombardier in the European Theater. Mr. Monroe was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters and other campaign and theater medals.

Mr. Monroe, who had been a banker in northern Virginia for many years, is survived by his wife, Mary L. Monroe of Leesburg; his daughter, Elizabeth Brand Monroe of Zionsville, Indiana; and his stepson, Gregory Halton of Nashville, Tennessee.

Elizabeth Eldredge of Rochester, New York, passed away on January 31, 2001. Miss Eldredge was a longtime

member of Clan Munro Association, USA, serving for the last 20 years as treasurer.

A graduate of Barnard College and Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, Miss Eldredge served as a nurse in Beirut, Lebanon, during World War II. On her return to Rochester after the war, she became a nurse with a medical group there until her retirement in 1999. She was a member of the Sterling Historical Society and performed extensive volunteer work for a number of organizations as well as contributing anonymously to charities, colleges and universities.

Among Miss Eldredge's survivors are her nephew, Jeff Baker of Fair Have, and her niece, Kathy Eldredge Tennant of Rochester.

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Eventually 450 were accepted - though some were disappointed that they were not able to join the Scots Guards.

The Army looked forward to all the new recruits helping in inter-service rugby matches.

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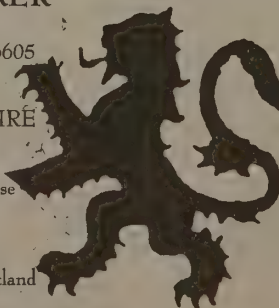
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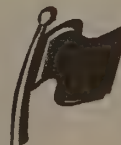
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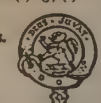
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Members receive our newsletter as well as our international magazine. We have had an ongoing Migration/Genealogy project since 1972. For information, visit the MacLeod tent at any major Scottish Festival/Highland Games, or Write to the Membership Secretary, Anne MacLeod PO Box 70928 - West Valley City, UT 84170-0928 Email: annemac@qwest.net

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Who is the **STEWART** progenitor? Is **JOHN STEWART** the father of **ROBERT STEWART**, born 1749; died 1835, who married **NANCY HOLLOWAY**? Contact **Annie L. Allen**, 6 Capitan Court, Charleston, SC 29406.

Seeking information on siblings and parents of **JOHN QUINCY ADAMS**, born April 22, 1839 in Washington County, Georgia. Contact **G. Morris**, 126 SW 8th St., Jasper, FL 32052.

ROBERTSON/ROBISON, ROBERT, born in North Carolina circa 1834, parents/family unknown, county/town unknown. The name was **ROBERTSON**, until about 1864. We believe **ROBERT** was one of a large family. **ROBERT** was orphaned or left when about four years of age. The name however, was **ROBERTSON**. **ROBERT** got to Illinois, where he married **CATHERINE A. GARBBER**, September 4, 1859, Coles County. Six sons were born in Illinois and in Indiana before the family settled in SE Colorado, where **ROBERT** died April 8, 1905, burial in the Holly Cemetery, Prowers, Colorado. Any information most welcome. Contact **Ms. Mabel I. Robison**, 2235 Juntura Ct. S., Salem, Oregon 97302-2222.

Seeking information on a **HARRY CANN (CAAN?)**, a British citizen who was working at a sugar plantation in Papaikou (North Hilo), Hawaii circa 1914-16. He was listed as a sanitary engineer. Family information identified him as a merchant seaman. Contact **Harvey Andrews**, PO Box 542, Placerville, CA 95667.

Would like to identify the **ABRAHAM ROOMES (ROOMS)** plantation, Virginia Colony, circa 1656. He was listed a master who took indentured British citizens to the colony. Contact **Harvey Andrews**, PO Box 542, Placerville, CA 95667.

Seeking information on **SOPHIA VAILS**, born Oklahoma, Choctaw Indian. Died in Oklahoma at 100 years of age. Attended College in Durant, Oklahoma. Married three times: 1st **CROWDER/CROUDEN**; 2nd **VAILS**; 3rd **CLARENCE FELTON**. Contact: **Ida Fountain**, 132 Buckboard, Kerrville, TX 78028.

My great-great-grandparents were **REUBEN CHANCELLOR** (1802-1870) born South Carolina and **MARY DICKSON** (1808-1873) born Georgia. I do not have a middle name for **REUBEN** and have not been able to prove who his father was. Many think because of a will that it was **GILBERT** and his wife was **KIDA**, unable to verify this. If

GILBERT was his father, who was **GILBERT'S** father? Need help, please contact **Jody Nolen**, PO Box 1754, Chandler, TX 75758 or e-mail <jody@ballistic.com>.

Seeking parents and any information concerning **JENS NIELSEN NYEGAARD**, born about 1732, Frelser, Copenhagen, Denmark and wife, **ANNE MARGARET BECKMAN**, born about 1736 in the same place. Also seeking the parents of **BENJAMIN ODOM**, born 1758, South Carolina; died 1822 Georgia and wife, **JULIA**. Need Parents of **DAVID ALEXANDER WALKER**, born 1769, New Kent, Virginia. Also parent of **ITHAMER HARMON**, born 1748; and wife **Julia**, both from New Kent, VA; same for **RALPH (RAFE) JONES**, born 1805, South Carolina and wife, **LOUCRECIA WALKER**, born 1806, South Carolina and last but not least, **WESLEY BAKER**, a 16 year old Confederate waterboy, killed at Vicksburg, MS. I need his mother, **ANN BAKER, NYEGAARD**. Please lend a hand! Please contact **Corine Carter**, 8411 Natalie Lane, Canoga Park, CA.

Seeking any family members of **SARA BERNICE POWER SCHNIER**, San Francisco. **JENNIE FLOWERS CARBRAY**. **JOSEPH AND HERBERT RUSS**, Ferndale, Calif. **HERBERT C. WHITNEY**, Ferndale, Calif. **WILLIAM V. POWER**, San Francisco.

I have information regarding your Baltimore, Maryland Ancestors 1840

to the present. **G. R. Wintermyer**, 15301 Pine Orchard Drive, Silver Spring, MD 20906.

Looking for information on the family of **MARGARET LEACH**, born 1804, North Carolina, father - **WILLIAM M. BAXTER BEAN**, died 1890 Amador, California. Contact **Mrs. G. Shelton**, 762 Nevada St., Gridley, California 95948-2330.

Seeking descendants **IDA MAE BOTTOM (or BOTTOMS)**. From Ella or Liberty, Kentucky. Father **JOHN MURRAY**, sons **LLOYD** and **FLOYD MURRAY**. Also, looking for their descendants. **JOHN'S** second wife, **IDA MAE CALWELL BOONE**. Contact: **Dollie D. Alexander**, 1606 California Avenue, St. Cloud, FL 34769-4909 or <kenalex1@juno.com>.

I seek pedigree chart! **JOHN THOMAS MORRISSEY** (1808-1848) and wife **PEGGY JULIA POWER**, Cohoes, New York. *Burkes Irish Families* states **JULIA POWER** wedded **SIR EDWARD KERRY** before June 3, 1630, Gurteen, County Waterford! **HENRI De La POER**, Norman mayor of Tramore. **ROGER Le POER** October, 1228, governor Mountain Castle. **COUNTESS BLESSINGTON!** **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murieta, Sun City, CA 92586.

Help? March and September 1864 children's baptisms. **MAURICE MORRISSEY** and wife **MARY BARRET**, also **JAMES MORRISSEY** to **HONORA WALSH**. Cahir Castle, County Tipperary, Ireland! **Richard Morrissey**, 28656 Murieta, Sun City,

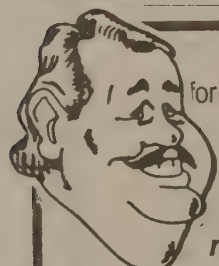
Make checks payable to:
The Family Tree
Mail to:
The Great Query Paper
PO Box 2828
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Guidelines

1. Queries run once.
2. Cost is 25¢ a word. Dates EX: 4 May 1841 or 1841-1855 count as ONE word. Name and addresses DO count.
3. Single abbreviations EX: b (born) d (died), do NOT count. Nor does punctuation.
4. If you run multiple queries and want your name and address listed separately with each query, count your address for each query.
5. Double check dates & spelling of names.
6. Indicate **SURNAMES** clearly by underlining them or printing in all-caps.
7. Make sure that the event clearly refers to the individual. EX: John Smith b 1823 d 1893 m Jane Jones 1843. NOT John Smith b 1823 m Jane Jones 1843 d 1893. (Who died in 1893 Jane or John?)
8. Typed or printed queries are preferred for accuracy.

CA 92586.

JOSEPH MC CORD born ca 1828, son of **JOSHIA McCORD** of Elizabeth, New Jersey. **JOSEPH** married **ELIZABETH CROSSMAN** in the Presbyterian Church, Springfield, New Jersey, May 1853. Need children, siblings, mother of **JOSEPH McCORD**. Contact **E. Crossman**, 1200 SW 124th Terrace, Unit O-201, Pembroke Pines, FL 33027 or <Silver9876@prodigy.net>.



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A mighty big thank you goes out to all who have collected cancelled stamps over the last few months and mailed them to Beth Gay, Howard Shaw and Frank Shaw for the Leprosy Mission officed in the United Kingdom. Hundreds and hundreds of stamps have been collected. Some sent stamps they had collected since the 1940s. Some sent a few; others sent a lot. Some sent stamps one time; others sent stamps monthly.

What this attempt proves is that once again Scottish Americans will pitch in to help with a problem most of us never think about. Hats off to all of you who have sent in cancelled stamps. We have learned there is a sister organization here in the States, and we ask that you now send your stamps directly to: The American Leprosy Mission, 75 The Donway, West Ste. 1410, N. York, Ontario M3C 2E2, Canada.

The American Leprosy Mission will send you information on their organization and the many programs they have working with those who have leprosy. All the best and keep up the good work!

Lionberger Reunion August 2-4 in Luray, Virginia

The next Lionberger Family Reunion will be held August 2-4 in Luray, Virginia. The theme will be Lionbergers, the Virginia Experience and will explore our Virginia roots. There are a variety of activities planned from the annual Mennonite Hymn sing at the historic Mauck Meeting House on Sunday, August 5th, to time to research at the Courthouse of Public Library.

Complete information on this meeting is available from Nancy Waldo, 6 Constitution Ave., Luray, VA 22835; phone 540-843-0274; fax 540-843-0275 or e-mail <Waldo@shentel.net>.

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Call 978-663-8507



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All spellings, all descendants
of bloodline - male or female
Dale M. Sandusky, President

Chief's Acting USA Representative

For information, please contact
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618 Kulp Road
Perkiomenville, PA 18074
Email <LFKennedy19@aol.com>
website: <www.xmission.com/~forsyth>

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Association of U.S.A., Inc.
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Boone, NC 28607-1272

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RHIND, SUMMERS,
or SUMNER & AFLECK.



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(904) 771-2864



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Cambridge, OH 43725



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Cockran, Cockrum, Cockram,
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Coughran, Cogheran, Cocherane,
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email: <garadh@erols.com>



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<<http://www.clan-donald-usa.org>>

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related by marriage or legal adoption to either of these.

Write for information and a complete sept list.

Clan Donald USA Secretary
Marvin G. Ronaldson, FSA Scot
220 Lincoln Street
Downers Grove, IL 60515



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E-mail: <wginn@worldnet.att.net>



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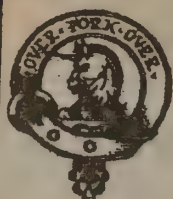


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Marlborough St., Boston, MA 02115

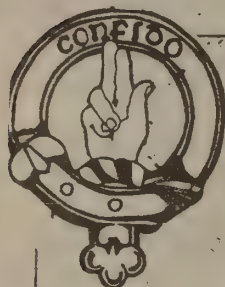
Clan Branches of the Family Tree



CLAN CUNNINGHAM SOCIETY of America

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Westminster, CO 80031-2025
lapa333@cs.com
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Membership is open to those of Cunningham descent and to the District families.



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For further information and application contact:

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Bradley Sinclair Barker
3211 Big Woods Road
Chapel Hill, NC 27514

email: sinclair@mindspring.com

Secretary/Treasurer
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<www.clanblair.org>



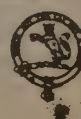
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7516 E. Hermosa Vista Dr.
Mesa, AZ 85207-1110
<helenblair@qwest.net>

<www.clanblair.org>

Clan Mackintosh of North America

Membership in Clan Mackintosh of North America is available to all persons bearing the name Mackintosh (regardless of spelling) or bearing the name of any of the clans or septs of Clan Mackintosh. Associate memberships are also available to those interested in the clan. Contact:

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46715 Lynn Haven Square
Sterling, VA 20165-6478



Clan Barclay International

<http://www.clanbarclay.com>

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TEL: 804-745-0902
Email: cbisec@erols.com



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Clan Guthrie - U.S.A., Inc



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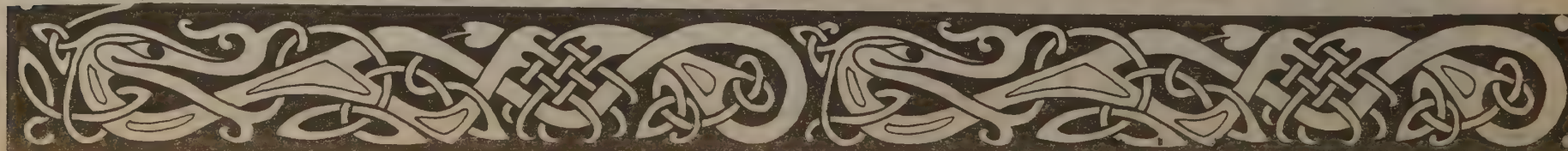
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We appreciate a gift of *McIntosh Families*, Volume I - VII by Walter H. McIntosh of Tossfield, Massachusetts.



We thank Philip J. Currier of Henniker, New Hampshire for *Ancestry of Philip Joseph Currier and Currier Family Records of USA and Canada*, Vols. I, II, III.

Donald E. May of Moultrie, Georgia has donated in memory of Ray C. Bryant, *The Tyson and May Genealogy of Pitt County and McCranie - Isle of Jura Argyleshire; Scotland McCranie Families North Carolina and Georgia*.

William H. Johnson, Jr., has donated to the Clan MacAlister Collection, *Letters of Charles McAllister To His Family* (3 Vols.) 1870-1951.

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gifted the library with *The Black Brothers - Archibald, Alexander, Neill & James of Isle of Jura, Scotland to Cumberland Co., NC in About 1775 and Their Descendants*.

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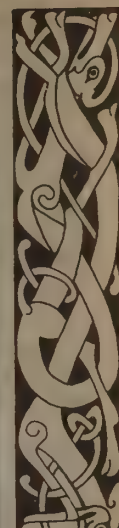
The Clan Forrester Society's collection has been enhanced by a gift of Stan Forrester of Strathcarron, Scotland of *The Forresters - A Lowland Clan and Its Lands*.

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These books will serve researchers down through the years. They are much appreciated!



Lookout! Here's Beth and Valerie Cairney of *The Scottish Banner* at The Glasgow Highland Games. (Valerie is a longtime dear friend! We always have fun chatting and laughing whenever our paths cross at a Highland game somewhere! Lookin' good, Valerie!)



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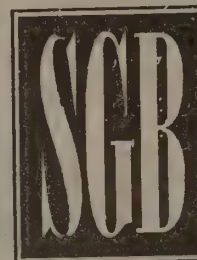
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Some interesting things to know...SDFA on the WWW...and Clinton honors Sacagawea & York

And you thought you knew these words!

Did you know: * That "stepmothers" were sometimes called "mothers-in-law" in colonial times?

* That the word "house-keeper" once meant "property owner"?

* That the word "infant" once meant any person under 21?

* That the word "domestic" once meant "housewife"?

* That the word "mister" in the early days was applied only to men of wealth or education?

* That "tithings" once meant towns?

* That in 1619, 100 children from London slums were sent as apprentice workers to Virginia...and that many of these grew to become the founders of plantations, businesses, universities, libraries and other great establishments?

Scottish District Families Association on the WWW

You can get information about the SDFA at games by visiting the COSCA tent; by writing to Jeff McDaris, 111 Hillcrest Ave, Brevard, NC 28712; or at their home page <<http://web.infoave.net/~jmcдарis/sdfa/html>>.

This group also welcomes any article pertaining to districts, Scottish history, dress,

menus, Scots in America, etc. Send articles to *SDFA Newsletter*, c/o Judi Lloyd, 710B McCulloch St., Raleigh, NC 27603 or e-mail them to

<j_lloyd@a4healthsys.com> or <sk4yu@aol.com>.

Did you know.....
That, in one of his final

acts, President Clinton gave posthumous "Titles of Honorary Army Sergeant" to Lewis and Clark's Indian guide Sacagawea and to Clark's

black slave, York - presenting framed documents to their descendants.

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(FT)

THE TREE

The tree is a river
in reverse.
From droplets in
brooks and creeks
Come tributaries
that with gravity
flow down into rivers
and to the sea.
But earth is solid stuff,
Not liquid like the sea,
And with capillarity
Sends cells and saps
upward
Through trunks and
branches
Into twigs and leaves.
River, tree -
Fraternal twins in imagery
Of life's genealogy

An Interview with Duncan A. Bruce, continued from page 11 B



Pollock). It is the same in Scotland. Many of the 100 are of Highland ancestry, but they or their parents went south to use their abilities.

Q: Please comment on the intriguing and interesting statement in your book that "a feeling of brotherhood with the Jews was a common idea among Scots and Presbyterians throughout the English-speaking world."

A: I'm glad you picked up my comments about the Scottish affinity with the Jews. It is important to me as my wife is of Jewish descent and, therefore, my

daughters are also. I got my first look at this from my Highland immigrant grandmother who, with my grandfather, founded a Presbyterian church in Johnstown, PA. I call my grandmother the only true Christian I have ever known, and she taught me, on her knee, about what good the Jews had done and how wrong the Nazi persecution was...but the main point is that The National Covenant made the Scots a covenanted people like the Jews. It was an agreement with God between Him and a particular people (see page 301). The Scots

thought of themselves as the New Israel. David Daiches, a prominent Scottish Jew, has pointed out that Scotland is the only country where there has never been a serious anti-Jewish act. Besides, there are the achievers. Many people think that the Scots and the Jews have contributed the most, at least per capita, to the progress of civilization. Study! Work! Save! These apply to both groups. Someone told me that the average Jewish-American has two years of graduate school. The U.S. Census says that Scottish-Americans have the highest level of education of any national group.

Q: Of the many awards you have received, which one is the most significant to you?

A: I haven't received many awards and have no favorite. I wish someone would give me an honorary doctorate, since I have no time to get one the regular way!

Q: How often do you travel to Scotland? What are your favorite places to visit? What one place do you go back to time and again?

What one thing would you recommend a first-time visitor to Scotland not to miss?

A: I have been to Scotland about 12 times. I prefer to go to Argyll where I have relatives. The one thing in Scotland that should not be missed is the display of the crown jewels and the Stone of Destiny. They are the soul of our ancestors. Every time I see them, I need a Kleenex.

Q: With your background in business and economy, do you see the UK eventually joining the European Union? How would you contrast the 1707 Act of Union to this possible European Union today? Do you see a possible loss of independence or identity for the UK if Blair should take his country into the EU?

A: The politics of Scotland are not for me. I have no vote. But I must say that I have always been in favor of a Scottish Parliament, and now we have it. If 1707 were

to be redone, England and Scotland would, I believe, both keep their respective parliaments and would create a new one for the United Kingdom...I believe that most Scots thought, and still think, that the union was positive. I certainly do. Before 1707, the Scots had no great stage to play on. Look what they did on that stage! Whether the country is to be independent is up to the voters, not to me.

Q: What will be the subject of your next book?

A: I don't know if there will be a next book. I am getting tired. It is interesting, though, how the world works. It took me 25 years to sell the first book; two phone calls to sell the second; and now a publisher is buying me lunch! I have enjoyed this exercise.

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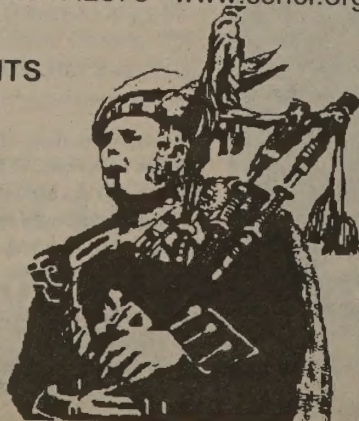
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COSCA Report, continued from page 2B

tribute time and effort becomes more limited for reasons of health and mobility.

Interest in heritage

In the early days of large-scale immigration, there were both emotional and practical reasons for close identification with one's heritage and ethnicity. From days immemorial, great importance was placed on family lineage. Particularly among Celtic peoples, one's current status and sense of whom you were was closely identified with ancestral links within any given population.

When immigrants came to a new country, they found greater economic and emotional security through association with those who spoke the same language, shared the same culture and ties to the homeland. As they competed with those of other cultures for survival, they found advantage in the unity with their "own kind."

Succeeding generations depended less on this identification as they established themselves in the new world. In families, which actively fostered the traditions and culture of the old country, the celebration of heritage was passed along to the young. The generation that had personally immigrated generally clung more closely to the past. Second and third generations typically struggled to be identified as citizens of the new country. Those groups who found less discrimination based on national origins, religion and culture melded into the general population more quickly.

Those who encountered resentment and rejection often clustered into their own sub-communities within larger cities and established enclaves with such nicknames as Little Italy, Germantown, Corktown, Poletown, Chinatown etc. Here, various nationalities established their own churches, newspapers and ethnic business. Marriages to others of their "own kind" were encouraged. Celebrations of their own holidays were common.

In recent decades, the forces that produced such isolated existences have been minimized. Immigrants from countries other than European,

such as Asians, Arabs, Latin Americans and others, have inherited this legacy.

Scottish organizations must realize another very real factor about heritage. The number of individuals with Scottish heritage on both sides

of the family is very small. Inter-marriage has produced offspring with two, three, four or more national heritage identities. While there are many more individuals who have some Scottish heritage, fewer have been raised with awareness of that heritage. Less emphasis has been placed on passing along traditional cultural elements from the old country. Fewer have been exposed to the traditions at the knee of parents of grandparents. Many are genetically, sociologically and emotionally removed from what Scottish heritage they do have. Add to these facts the reality that young people today are more interested in where they are going than where they came from.

Infrequent attendance at Highland Games or a musical performance is often the only identification some have with their own Scottishness. Occasionally, movie such as "Braveheart" or "Rob Roy" will stir interest in Scottishness, but such interest is short-lived.

Interest in heritage has shifted from ethnic identification to personal family lineage. Interest in personal family genealogy has exploded. Alex Haley's popular book "Roots" and the TV mini-series based upon it, had great impact on people's interest in their own family history. However, they

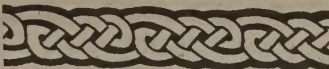
can engage in this interest at their own convenience, and without having to belong to an organization to do so.

The combination of the lessening of interest in heritage and the growing resistance to joining groups and organizations has important ramifications for Scottish heritage groups. The situation is intensified by the levels of understanding most groups have of

the characteristics of the people who constitute "The Scottish Market" today. There is resistance in many organizations to identify and react to the changes.

In the next *Family Tree* issue, we'll see the rest of Chuck's article in which he poses the question, "Do I need a Scottish Organization" and will go on to show us the impact of change on our organizations.

Chuck LaSalle has been active in the Scottish Community and Clan Donald USA for many years and has served in a variety of official capacities.



New information from Aberdeen & NE Scotland Family History Society

Aberdeen & North East Scotland Family History Society has published *Monumental Inscriptions ALVES Churchyard and New Cemetery Morayshire*, edited by Bruce Bishop, ISBN: 1900173506. You may get complete information from the Society at 164 King Street, Aberdeen, Scotland, UK AB24 5BD; phone 01224-646323 or e-mail <enquiries@anesfhs.org.uk>.

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For those of you planning your calendars a year ahead, The Scottish military band tour of the United States and Canada, managed by Columbia Artists next year (2002), will be the drums and pipes of The Highlanders and the regimental band of The Grenadier Guards.

For more for more information go to The Edinburgh Military Tattoo website <www2.edinburgh-tattoo.co.uk>.



A New Release!

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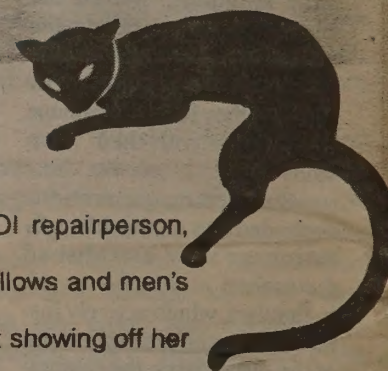
Narra The Wonder Cat on her cat-holiday!



Narra the Wonder Cat has a fan club!

The latest letter is from Claire M. Dixon of Warner Robins, Georgia who writes: "I enjoy the doings of Narra the Wonder Cat. I have a cat accomplished in the ways of Narra. Right now she is applying herself to the ROI (Recline On It) method of repairing my sewing machine. Her name is Sukey Hart - named after a Revolutionary patriot. Her mother (the patriot's, not my cat's) was Nancy Hart, the famous patriot, spy and combatant. Sukey, the daughter, earned her designation as a patriot by carrying messages for her mother concerning Tory doings."

Narra says, "Mew-ry thanks!"

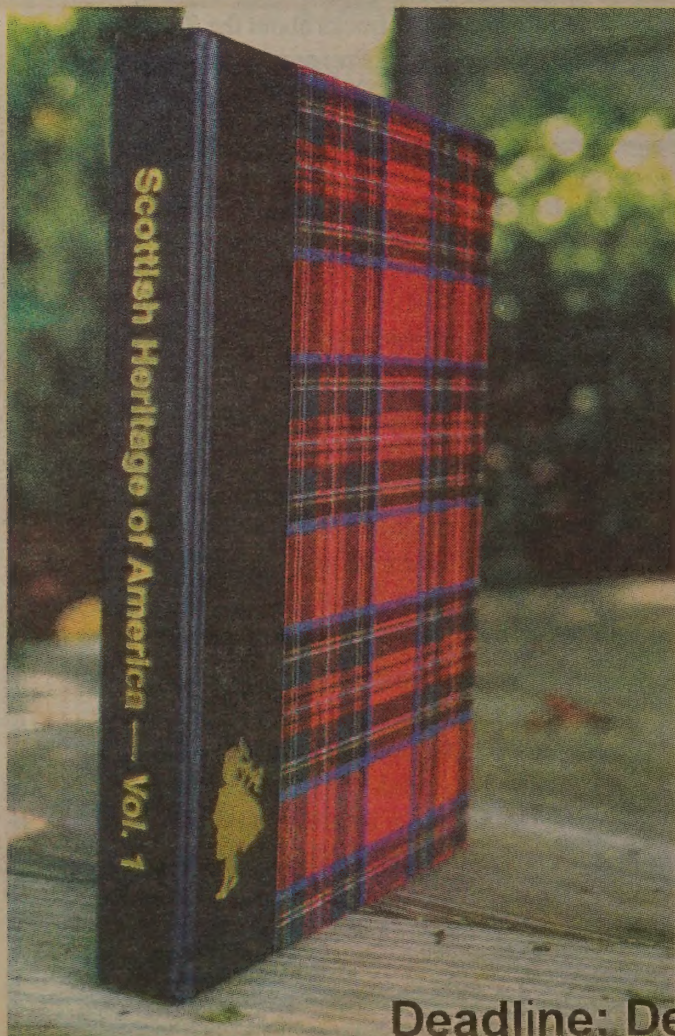


Narra The Wonder Cat, *The Family Tree* proofreader and ROI repairperson, recently took some well deserved "down time."

She is shown here in her basket o'cats with her favorite cat pillows and men's suiting stuffed cat and after a "cookie" break (Cat Kisses).

The third photograph is a Narra The Wonder Cat Glamour Shot showing off her trim physique and elegant whiskers.

When Narra works, Narra works...when she plays...she plays!



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